

TERRIBLE LONDON CRIME.
SHOCKING DISCOVERY NEAR
THE ELEPHANT AND CASTLE.
LITTLE GIRL BRUTALLY BUTCHERED.
HUE AND CRY FOR THE MURDERER.

A diabolical crime has been committed in London, a little girl, named Marie Ellen Bailes, aged 6½ years, being foully murdered. The details are of a shocking character, for the nursemaid, not content with killing the child, subsequently shamefully mutilated the body. Little Marie lived with her parents at 66, Prebend-rd., Islington, and they last saw her alive on Friday afternoon. The next the father heard was that his missing daughter was lying murdered at the Southwark Mortuary, and upon arriving there yesterday afternoon he found beyond doubt that the little girl was his, and that undoubtedly she had been cruelly done to death.

Discovery of the Body.

The crime first came to light owing to the curiosity having been aroused of an attendant of a lavatory at the Elephant and Castle end of the St. George Road. He found a man entered the lavatory yesterday morning carrying a brown paper parcel. The man was apparently in a nervous state, and he seemed to be concerned with the parcel he was carrying. The attendant having resumed his ordinary duties for a period, again thought of the man with the parcel.

Marie's disappearance. — From inquiries by a "People" representative, it would appear that the child left home between one and two on Friday afternoon with the object of attending the St. John's Roman Catholic School at Islington. She was quite in her usual happy frame of mind, and after school she left for home. No more seems to have been heard or seen of her alive.

The Man Described
By far the most important clue is that supplied by the lavatory attendant who, owing to his close scrutiny of the man with the parcel, was enabled to supply the police with a fairly accurate description of him. He is described as being about 35 years of age, 5 ft. 6 in., 150 lbs., 7 ft. 7 in. height, and with a fair complexion. His face is said to be clean-shaven with the exception of a light brown moustache, and the hair is also of a light brown colour. The man is further described as being of a slight build and wearing a dark tweed jacket and vest, dark tweed cap, and dark grey trousers; with a double-breasted linen collar and a dark sailor necktie. He has no sign of any necktie, and immediately after the arrest, the police of every division were on the qui vive for a person answering to it.

in his company, but the workman, on being questioned by the police, said he paid little attention to the girl, and would be unable to identify her. The police are at present of opinion that the murderer conveyed his victim to the Elephant and Castle by the City and South London Railway, and one of the lift men on the line remembers noticing a man yesterday morning with a similar parcel to the one subsequently discovered.

FATHER INTERVIEWED.

NOW HE HEARD OF THE MURDER OF HIS CHILD.

Last night a "People" representative had an interview with the father of the murdered child, Mr. A. H. Bailes, who lives at 66, Prebend-st., Lexington. Mr. Bailes, who is a gutter-percha worker, lives with his wife and young family at the address mentioned, a respectable working-class house, the blinds of which were closely drawn. Mr. Bailes, who spoke with deep emotion, said: "My little child, Marie Ellen Bailes, was 6½ years old. She was a fine child—almost too big for her age. Almost as big as my boy

RACE IN THE AIR.
—◆—
**GREAT INTERNATIONAL
COMPETITION.**
—◆—
The most important event in British
aeronautical history was the great
race which took place yesterday from

Hurlingham to Burnett's Green, three miles west of Maidenhead. The contest was organised by the Federation Aéronautique Internationale to conclude their congress in London, and 31 balloons assembled to compete in a race. Leading aeronauts from France, Germany, Belgium, and Switzerland, in addition to the foremost British aeronauts, participated. Great Britain headed the list with twelve balloons. Attended by the hundred men comprising the balloon

unconcerned that she energetically took snapshots as the air vessel ascended.

Exciting incidents.

The meteorological conditions were ideal, and the ascent passed off without any notable incident. The Cognac, the Swiss contraband, was the only non-starter, owing to some of the necessary conditions not having been complied with. The German Towford, which was the last to

ascend, created some excitement by only just clearing the trees, but escaped uninjured. The large Valkyrie had no difficulty in rising, and was greeted with loud cheers from the crowd below watching for its appearance. A small pilot was attached to the British Lotus when it ascended. The Emulation du Nord, the Belgian balloon, also created great excitement by fouling the trees, but after a brief struggle with the branches she got safely away. By 4.30 all the balloons had been despatched, the last to

ought to imprisonment for life, all with confiscation of property. The court recommended the reduction of some of the sentences. The proceedings and petitions against the sentences will now be submitted to the Governor-General for confirmation in accordance with the Sudan criminal procedure. There is reason to believe that the Sudan authorities, in reviewing the sentences, will consider that justice should be tempered with mercy in the case of those who were not directly implicated in the murder of Mr. Scott Moncrieff and the Mamur Sherief.—*Reuter*.

MOTOR-CAR ACCIDENT.
**AMERICAN LADY'S REMARKABLE
ESCAPE.**
Paris, Saturday.—Mrs. Farley Dickenson, wife of a New Jersey manufacturer, and well known in New York society, came with alarming experience while motoring yesterday. Mrs. Dickenson was returning from Versailles to Paris, accompanied by Mr. Duke, son of the well-known New York tobacco manufacturer, when the car, which was travelling at a very high speed, was overturned. Mrs. Dickenson and Mr. Duke were thrown out, but fortunately were only slightly injured.—Central News.

by his many friends that the undignified position was only temporary. During the past two days, however, the **Signs of Mental Trouble** manifested themselves, and we have reason to believe that they so rapidly developed that yesterday's application was officially made for the appointment of two persons to manage his business affairs. At the present juncture we withhold the name of the stricken Minister, but, if the distressing rumour proven well founded—which as the result of inquiries

we have every belief it is—an explanation will be furnished of a recent incident which caused considerable surprise in political circles both at home and on the Continent.

DUKE OF NORFOLK.

BIRTH OF AN HEIR AT ARUNDEL CASTLE.

The Duchess of Norfolk gave birth to a son and heir at Arundel Castle at 1.45 yesterday afternoon. The mother and son are doing well. The baptism of the infant heir of Norfolk and Surrey will take place in the presence of the royal family at the castle.



SCENE OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE BODY

and turning round he discovered that the man had disappeared, but the brown paper-covered package remained. This he removed to his office and after some little time its peculiar touch and appearance aroused his curiosity, and as the man had not returned to claim it, the attendant cut the string. The first thing exposed to view was a human hand, evidently that of quite a young child.

A Shocking Sight.
 Becoming alarmed, the man removed more and more of the covering, and brought to light a dead body shockingly mutilated. There was very little clothing upon it, a blanket forming the chief covering, whilst a portion of wearing apparel was tightly bound about the neck. The head and neck, arms extending the greater part of the body to the throat, examination of which left the impression that it was caused by a blunt instrument used with violence but clumsy hands. The throat also bore several distinct cuts. Having been removed to the mortuary further examination was made, and several points of an unusual character were discovered. In the first place the legs had been tied to the body, the object doubtless being to reduce the size of the parcel. The body bore the appearance of having been washed, very little blood being found upon it. The most unusual point was that the wrapping blanket contained stains leading to the supposition that the corpse had been buried and then disinterred. From this the medical men deduced that the crime was of recent origin.

Already several important inquiries have been made, and the outlook promises a speedy elucidation of the mystery. It is significant that the lavatory in which the body was deposited, is in close proximity to the station of the City and South London Electric Tube Railway, which communicates with the "Angel" station of the same railway at Islington. It is surmised that the man may have

taken this route in his journey to dispose of the corpse.

Excitement in Islington.

Needless to say the Islington district was soon in a state of intense excitement. The dastardly crime formed the chief topic of conversation, and the striking similarity to the "Ripper" outrages, still fresh in the minds of Londoners, is generally commented upon. Mothers are anxious, and children are being rigidly kept within doors. Universal sympathy is expressed towards the parents, whose family comprised two children, one of whom was the dead girl. The room is headed by Sir Melville Macnaghten, one of the assistant Commissioners of the Metropolitan Police, and head of the Criminal Investigation Department. He is being assisted by Insp. Ferris and other officers. At the mortuary the body was subjected to a minute examination by the divisional police surgeon, and then a full forensic examination was called in. For hours afterwards a morbid crowd congregated in the vicinity eagerly discussing the crime.

AN EXCITING SEARCH.

DETECTIVES LOOKING FOR THE

Mr. Bailes added that he had heard that the murdered girl was seen after she left school outside St. James' Church, Prebend-st., which is a short distance off the house in which she lived. "I cannot tell you anything further," said Mr. Bailes. "I cannot think who could have done this. Maie was liked by everybody." Mr. and Mrs. Bailes are a hard-working, respectable couple, and

in the neighbourhood in their bereavement.

CHANNEL COLLISION.

LOOK-OUT MAN KILLED IN THE FOG.

Yesterday afternoon two turbine steamers, belonging to the S.E.R. Co., the Onward and the Queen, on leaving Folkestone at noon and hour other Folkestone at the same hour were in collision in the channel during a dense fog. Both vessels were badly damaged, the Queen having about 40% of her bows carried away. The look-out man, named Holdstock was killed. The passengers were greatly alarmed, but everyone behaved admirably. Both vessels returned to Folkestone about three o'clock, and the passengers for Boulogne were sent on to Dover.

BIG CITY FIRE.

Fire broke out early yesterday at the big warehouse in Jewry-st., City of Messrs. Allard and Co., shopfitters. In a very short time three floors were involved, and running up the front the fire reached the roof. The warehouse was practically destroyed many thousands of pounds damage.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE BALLOON:

section of the Royal Engineers, and some 50 other assistants, the aerial vessels by noon began to emerge from the mushroom stage of inflation, and, at one o'clock, most of them swung on their nets ready for the ascent, about 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas having been used to inflate them.

The breeze was slight, and the khaki-clad engineers had little to do beyond shipping the many sandbags on board. In many ways one of the most interesting of the balloons (swinging at anchor) was the Valkyrie (No. 19). Not only was such an interesting sight as a machine, but it had a pilot, but it was the largest of all the balloons there, and carried two ladies as passengers. By two o'clock a large number of fashionably-attired ladies had arrived at the charming ground and inspected the balloons with considerable interest, despite the almost overpowering odour of gun.

The Start Described.

A pilot balloon, which went up shortly before the start, showed that the wind had shifted due east, and then it was that Burchett's Green team was decided upon as the destination for the pig race. Miss Dorothy Levitt, the well-known motorist, left the grounds in a motor car for Maidenhead, to plant a flag at the winning-post. One by one the balloons were swung across the ground by four Royal Engineers into an enclosure close of the trees. The first to start was in the Fauvel, the old French balloon which was the first to ascend. Almost unnoticed

AT THE MOMENT OF STARTING.
(Advance Photo Co.)

ascend being the Emulation du Nord. The starters were Lord Roberts, Vice Admiral Sir Chas. Campbell, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, and Mr. Roger W. Wallace, K.C.

Valkyrie Descends First.
The first balloon to descend was the Valkyrie, which alighted about

playster known alleged to have been climbing the wing post. The second was the Lotus, which descended on Farmer Bate's field, spot believed to be nearer the wing post than the Valkyrie. There is no time limit for descent, and it will be impossible to name the winner until the official distance calculations have been made. Up to late hour only two balloons out of 30 had come to earth.

A full and complete series of animated pictures of the balloon races were shown on the bioscope of the Palace last evening. All of the important competitors were to be seen in the cars before ascending, while some graphic pictures have been obtained of the balloons in mid air.

(A view of the balloon in course of inflation will be found on page 6.)

THEATRICAL SHUFFLE.

An all-round theatrical change about to take place. Sir Chas. Wyham who was considered to have been playing the four-act curio, as his doctor has given him permission to resume work. Miss Julia Neilson on the other hand, though much better, has been advised to continue

spectors are advising the immediate construction of roomy and isolated wooden huts and the segregation of infected and non-infected prisoners, but the prison governors are loath to adopt this precaution owing to the many desperate and tragic attempts at escape made by the great number of Anarchist prisoners in various southern and other centres during the last two months. The same elaborate precautions as are usually

taken against cholera are now being adopted by the southern municipalities for circumscribing the spread of the epidemic, but not, so far, with any marked success.—Central News.

TERRIBLE TORNADES.
New York Saturday.—The Central and Western States have recently suffered very severely from tornadoes and each day has brought fresh news of disaster from one State or another. To-day's telegram states that further terrible destruction has visited the northern districts, and have been accompanied by floods. Ten lives are reported lost, and the damage to crops and property has been enormous. The delays in many parts are so inundated that traffic is impossible.—Central News.

FAMOUS CHAUFFEUR KILLED.
New York, Saturday.—A telegram from Baltimore states that Emmanuel Codrino, the famous Italian chauffeur, who was formerly of the Queen's Hotel, and driver of the royal automobile, was instantly killed yesterday as a result of his car skidding and overturning while racing on the Pimlico race track.—Central News.

KILLED BY SCORPIONS.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET.
Civita Vecchia, Saturday.—Admiral Sir Charles Drury, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, has given orders for H.M. battleship Queen, the flagship, to leave for Aradon Bay on Sunday evening. Reuter.

CHEAPER COALS.
To-morrow, says a Blankney (Glasgow) correspondent, the Forest coals will be reduced a shilling a ton.

FORECASTS OF THE WEATHER FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING MIDNIGHT (SUNDAY.)

1. SCOTLAND, N.	Light north-east to variable breeze, fine at first, then less settled, showers, local thunder, variable temperature.
2. ENGLAND, N.E.	Light variable easterly breezes, unclouded, some rain, light thunderstorms, or fine interludes, rather cooler, atmosphere clear.
3. SCOTLAND, N.W. and N.	Same as Nos. 1 and 2.
4. ENGLAND, S.W. and S.	Same as Nos. 1 and 2.
5. IRELAND, S.	Light north-east breeze, sun to smooth, if cloudy weather, few drizzle, moderate.
6. IRELAND, N.	Same as Nos. 1 and 2.
7. CHANNEL and BAY.	Light north-east breeze, sun to smooth, if cloudy weather, few drizzle, moderate.

Detectives at Work.
Southland Yard officers and detectives of the local division at once set to work to try to solve the mystery, and before very long Mr. Bailor, the child's father, had been brought to the Southwark mortuary. Mr. Bailor had notified the police of the disappearance of his little girl, and that was what led to his being sent for. Upon seeing the remains the distressed father collapsed utterly, and it was some time before he could be brought to tell the circumstances.

MARRIED MEN.
The detectives engaged on the case were last night busy looking for two married men who are missing from the "Peoples" homes in North London.
"Peoples" representative was informed that both of the missing men answered to the description of the man who deposited the child's body in the north-east London home. The men, it was further stated, were seen by a fellow-workman in a tram on Friday, and were seen again on Friday with a little

KILLED BY A 'BUS.
Mr. Todd, of Victoria-rd., Kilburn, while crossing the High-rd., Kilburn opposite the Cook Tavern, yesterday evening, was run over by a motor-bus and killed.

the French balloon was released, and, to the tune of the "Marseillaise," played by a band in the ground, soared gracefully aloft flying the French flag and colours of the Aéroclub. The next balloon dragged into position was the heavy German Bonn, which rose more slowly, and from which sand had to be thrown, much to the discomfort of several ladies below. The third balloon, the Eden (France), was the first with a lady on board. Mme. Boulenger was the passenger in question and appeared as

her rest and Mr. Fred Terry, wishing to join his wife, has obliged Sir Charles by surrendering the remainder of his sub-lease of the New Theatre. Thus "Lady Frederick" with Miss Ethel Irving and Mr. C. J. Lowe in their original parts, will continue her successful career, but will be transferred to a fourth host—the New Theatre—for-morrow week. Sir Charles and Miss Mary Moore will appear in the promised revival "The Mollusc" at the Criterion tomorrow evening.

New York, Saturday. A serious affair is reported to-day from Mexico City. It appears that for some time past the inhabitants have been troubled by what is practically a plague of scorpions, and though everything possible has been done to stamp them out, there have already been a large number of persons taken to hospital suffering from scorpion stings. To-day's telegram states that 14 children in the San Jalisco district have died from the effects of stings they received.—Central News.

[illegible]

THE FEAST OF VENGEANCE

By KIT DEALTRY.

Author of "The Fatal Kiss," "Sin of Silence," "The Cipher Skull," &c.

CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued)

"What took place then?" he questioned feverishly as the young officer stated.

Anthony took a plunge.

"Guardie," he said, bending over a sick man, "I'll use my aid on you, but I know your story. It's best that I should tell you at once, now everything."

A groan escaped the baronet.

"Then she told you! My God! How many times I have known the whole lot, I suppose!"

"No," Anthony made haste to assure him. "I am the only one, Guardie."

"Thank heaven for that! But why did she tell you?"

"It was necessary that she should. Well, boy, I'm almost glad you know. It gives me someone to talk to on the matter. Anthony, I've had a terrible time—months of anxiety and suspense such as you cannot imagine. I may have treated a woman shamefully—I grant you. But she has paid me back a thousandfold—and I suppose will continue to do so."

"I think not," said his ward.

"Oh, yes she will," said Sir Gavin. "It's the method she has adopted for revenge. Almost every day for eighteen months I've had letters and telegrams from her. With every fresh step I took upward in my career I was threatened with disclosure and shame. She knows her power. She knows I don't become President of the Divorce Court with such a blot on my own married life—a man who has deserted his wife and child. All this, yes, she knows, and she holds my honour, my very life in the hollow of her hand."

"He poured out the phrases with the relief of one to whom the burden of secrecy had been too great to bear."

"But tell me, Anthony, how do you come to be here?" he asked with sudden perplexity. "I thought you were in India with your regiment."

"I had an attack of malaria and was sent home six months ago," said the young officer. "I was in India."

"Malaria, eh?" The baronet's eyes rested on his ward's haggard face. "I'm very sorry to hear of it. I hope you've lost flesh, boy. He sighed heavily. "But I'm glad you're back. I need you. You're the only one I've got to—help me. Anthony, give me your advice. You say you know everything. Then tell me what you'd do if you were in my place?"

Anthony avoided his question.

"You see," continued the baronet, "things can't go on like this. The worry is killing me. That last interview with that woman must have been the climax—my brain must have refused to bear the strain any longer. What was it? A stroke of apoplexy—or what?"

"Not apoplexy," was the reply. "Then merely a?" Sir Gavin nodded. His fingers had come in contact with the dead ear on his brow. "What's this?" he asked.

"A cut. You were hurt in an accident," Anthony told him, hurriedly.

"A cut! Ah, something comes back to me. That woman and I had a scene. She threw her purse at me. I remember—it hit my head."

Sir Gavin sat up, staring at Anthony with gleaming eyes.

"Was that the reason of my illness?" he asked.

Anthony placed his hand on the baronet's forehead.

"Guardie," he said in a low tone, "don't ask me to tell you anything about that. Let Mrs. Despard come to you. Give her the chance to explain it all. It is her wish—and mine."

"No," replied Sir Gavin, with hardening lips. "I will never see her again. She can do her worst now. Anthony—I don't care!"

"You asked me just now to advise you, Guardie," said the other quietly, "but you will not take—"

"No," broke in the baronet. "I will not see her. Anthony, I hate that woman with every fibre of my being. I hate her because of what she has done to me during these last eighteen months. I am not so utterly bad as you may think. Years ago, I repented of the way I treated her, and I sent out to New South Wales to try and trace what had become of her—and the child?"

"You did that!" exclaimed Anthony in surprise.

"Yes, I did all that a man could do. But she had left the old home and gone away, no one knew where, and after time I gave up trying to find her and left fate to work out my redemption as it would. Then at last we met. She was no longer the simple little Australian girl I had loved and married, but a brilliant woman of society, moving in the same circles as myself. She gave me no chance to do the right thing, but at once showed herself a bitter, revengeful woman, with but one aim—to make me suffer. And then I, too, grew hard and defiant, and well—you know the rest."

"Yes," said Anthony, "but Guardie, supposing that woman had come to see her mistake, would it be right of you to deny her the opportunity to rectify it?"

"She can't rectify it. She can never undo the months, the days, the hours of torture she has given me!"

"And what of the sorrow you gave her years ago?"

Sir Gavin made no reply. Anthony went on after a pause.

"Perhaps you think your wrongs are greater than hers, Guardie, but that's a question I won't go into. I've no right to judge either of you. But this I will say—there's one important thing that has been forgotten. You have thought that this continued feud may mean to—to your child."

A groan escaped the baronet.

"Yes, I have," he admitted, "and I'll tell you what I wouldn't tell any other living soul, Anthony. I'd give half the rest of my life—more—if I could get that girl from her mother."

She's a beautiful girl—a good girl, and she's my child. When I see her, each time I meet her eyes, I am punished afresh for the sin of my youth."

"Guardie," Anthony's voice was almost a cry.

But the words he would have said were stayed, for a servant entered and handed him a telegram.

He tore it open hurriedly.

It was from Marseilles.

"Come at once," Two sailors and a young woman believed to be your wife in Barcelona were picked up by steamer off Barcelona. Will await you here—Anderson."

Anthony sprang to his feet.

"Guardie," he said hoarsely. "I've had news that calls me away at once. Forgive me if I leave you."

"What is it?" asked Sir Gavin.

"A call from headquarters. No, I'll explain everything to you when I come back. Forgive me."

Anthony's memory has come back," he told her.

Guardie, and try to think kindly of me."

Before the astonished baronet could reply, the young officer had gone.

At the foot of the stairs, Anthony met Mrs. Thegaskis, and gasped out a few words to her.

"Sir Gavin's memory has come back," he told her. "He remembers everything that has happened."

"Yes," was the rapid answer. "I've had news of Dolores—or what I believe to be—and I'm off to Marseilles by the next train. But, Mrs. Thegaskis, say nothing to Guardie about my message. Wait till I return, and if it please God to give my dear wife back to me, she herself shall plead with Sir Gavin for our pardon."

A smile lightened his pallid face as he added,

"And something tells me she will not plead in vain."

In less than an hour, he was in the Rapid, whirling along to Marseilles.

"I wonder," he was meditating in the midst of his excitement, "what the old lady would have said if I had told her that the girl I married is Sir Gavin's daughter!"

CHAPTER XIX.

With beating heart, Mrs. Despard was reading a message that had been brought to her by express messenger.

I am now off to Marseilles en route for Barcelona, having received a wire from Anderson saying that he thinks Dolores is there. Two sailors and a young woman have been picked up by a Spanish steamer, and it is surmised that the woman is Dolores."

In my heart I believe I am going to hear now for Anderson's last telegram.

"Guardie," he said in a low tone, "don't ask me to tell you anything about that. Let Mrs. Despard come to you. Give her the chance to explain it all. It is her wish—and mine."

"No," replied Sir Gavin, with hardening lips. "I will never see her again. She can do her worst now. Anthony—I don't care!"

"You asked me just now to advise you, Guardie," said the other quietly, "but you will not take—"

"No," broke in the baronet. "I will not see her. Anthony, I hate that woman with every fibre of my being. I hate her because of what she has done to me during these last eighteen months. I am not so utterly bad as you may think. Years ago, I repented of the way I treated her, and I sent out to New South Wales to try and trace what had become of her—and the child?"

"You did that!" exclaimed Anthony in surprise.

"Yes, I did all that a man could do. But she had left the old home and gone away, no one knew where, and after time I gave up trying to find her and left fate to work out my redemption as it would. Then at last we met. She was no longer the simple little Australian girl I had loved and married, but a brilliant woman of society, moving in the same circles as myself. She gave me no chance to do the right thing, but at once showed herself a bitter, revengeful woman, with but one aim—to make me suffer. And then I, too, grew hard and defiant, and well—you know the rest."

"Yes," said Anthony, "but Guardie, supposing that woman had come to see her mistake, would it be right of you to deny her the opportunity to rectify it?"

"She can't rectify it. She can never undo the months, the days, the hours of torture she has given me!"

"And what of the sorrow you gave her years ago?"

Sir Gavin made no reply. Anthony went on after a pause.

"Perhaps you think your wrongs are greater than hers, Guardie, but that's a question I won't go into. I've no right to judge either of you. But this I will say—there's one important thing that has been forgotten. You have thought that this continued feud may mean to—to your child."

A groan escaped the baronet.

"Yes, I have," he admitted, "and I'll tell you what I wouldn't tell any other living soul, Anthony. I'd give half the rest of my life—more—if I could get that girl from her mother."

She's a beautiful girl—a good girl, and she's my child. When I see her, each time I meet her eyes, I am punished afresh for the sin of my youth."

"Guardie," Anthony's voice was almost a cry.

But the words he would have said were stayed, for a servant entered and handed him a telegram.

He tore it open hurriedly.

It was from Marseilles.

"Come at once," Two sailors and a young woman believed to be your wife in Barcelona were picked up by steamer off Barcelona. Will await you here—Anderson."

Anthony sprang to his feet.

"Guardie," he said hoarsely. "I've had news that calls me away at once. Forgive me if I leave you."

"What is it?" asked Sir Gavin.

"A call from headquarters. No, I'll explain everything to you when I come back. Forgive me."

Anthony's memory has come back," he told her.

Guardie, and try to think kindly of me."

Before the astonished baronet could reply, the young officer had gone.

At the foot of the stairs, Anthony met Mrs. Thegaskis, and gasped out a few words to her.

"Sir Gavin's memory has come back," he told her. "He remembers everything that has happened."

"Yes," was the rapid answer. "I've had news of Dolores—or what I believe to be—and I'm off to Marseilles by the next train. But, Mrs. Thegaskis, say nothing to Guardie about my message. Wait till I return, and if it please God to give my dear wife back to me, she herself shall plead with Sir Gavin for our pardon."

A smile lightened his pallid face as he added,

"And something tells me she will not plead in vain."

In less than an hour, he was in the Rapid, whirling along to Marseilles.

"I wonder," he was meditating in the midst of his excitement, "what the old lady would have said if I had told her that the girl I married is Sir Gavin's daughter!"

CHAPTER XIX.

With beating heart, Mrs. Despard was reading a message that had been brought to her by express messenger.

I am now off to Marseilles en route for Barcelona, having received a wire from Anderson saying that he thinks Dolores is there. Two sailors and a young woman have been picked up by a Spanish steamer, and it is surmised that the woman is Dolores."

In my heart I believe I am going to hear now for Anderson's last telegram.

"Guardie," he said in a low tone, "don't ask me to tell you anything about that. Let Mrs. Despard come to you. Give her the chance to explain it all. It is her wish—and mine."

"No," replied Sir Gavin, with hardening lips. "I will never see her again. She can do her worst now. Anthony—I don't care!"

"You asked me just now to advise you, Guardie," said the other quietly, "but you will not take—"

"No," broke in the baronet. "I will not see her. Anthony, I hate that woman with every fibre of my being. I hate her because of what she has done to me during these last eighteen months. I am not so utterly bad as you may think. Years ago, I repented of the way I treated her, and I sent out to New South Wales to try and trace what had become of her—and the child?"

"You did that!" exclaimed Anthony in surprise.

"Yes, I did all that a man could do. But she had left the old home and gone away, no one knew where, and after time I gave up trying to find her and left fate to work out my redemption as it would. Then at last we met. She was no longer the simple little Australian girl I had loved and married, but a brilliant woman of society, moving in the same circles as myself. She gave me no chance to do the right thing, but at once showed herself a bitter, revengeful woman, with but one aim—to make me suffer. And then I, too, grew hard and defiant, and well—you know the rest."

"Yes," said Anthony, "but Guardie, supposing that woman had come to see her mistake, would it be right of you to deny her the opportunity to rectify it?"

"She can't rectify it. She can never undo the months, the days, the hours of torture she has given me!"

"And what of the sorrow you gave her years ago?"

Sir Gavin made no reply. Anthony went on after a pause.

"Perhaps you think your wrongs are greater than hers, Guardie, but that's a question I won't go into. I've no right to judge either of you. But this I will say—there's one important thing that has been forgotten. You have thought that this continued feud may mean to—to your child."

A groan escaped the baronet.

"Yes, I have," he admitted, "and I'll tell you what I wouldn't tell any other living soul, Anthony. I'd give half the rest of my life—more—if I could get that girl from her mother."

She's a beautiful girl—a good girl, and she's my child. When I see her, each time I meet her eyes, I am punished afresh for the sin of my youth."

"Guardie," Anthony's voice was almost a cry.

But the words he would have said were stayed, for a servant entered and handed him a telegram.

He tore it open hurriedly.

It was from Marseilles.

"Come at once," Two sailors and a young woman believed to be your wife in Barcelona were picked up by steamer off Barcelona. Will await you here—Anderson."

Anthony sprang to his feet.

"Guardie," he said hoarsely. "I've had news that calls me away at once. Forgive me if I leave you."

"What is it?" asked Sir Gavin.

"A call from headquarters. No, I'll explain everything to you when I come back. Forgive me."

Anthony's memory has come back," he told her.

Guardie, and try to think kindly of me."

Before the astonished baronet could reply, the young officer had gone.

At the foot of the stairs, Anthony met Mrs. Thegaskis, and gasped out a few words to her.

"Sir Gavin's memory has come back," he told her. "He remembers everything that has happened."

"Yes," was the rapid answer. "I've had news of Dolores—or what I believe to be—and I'm off to Marseilles by the next train. But, Mrs. Thegaskis, say nothing to Guardie about my message. Wait till I return, and if it please God to give my dear wife back to me, she herself shall plead with Sir Gavin for our pardon."

A smile lightened his pallid face as he added,

"And something tells me she will not plead in vain."

In less than an hour, he was in the Rapid, whirling along to Marseilles.

"I wonder," he was meditating in the midst of his excitement, "what the old lady would have said if I had told her that the girl I married is Sir Gavin's daughter!"

CHAPTER XIX.

With beating heart, Mrs. Despard was reading a message that had been brought to her by express messenger.

I am now off to Marseilles en route for Barcelona, having received a wire from Anderson saying that he thinks Dolores is there. Two sailors and a young woman have been picked up by a Spanish steamer, and it is surmised that the woman is Dolores."

In my heart I believe I am going to hear now for Anderson's last telegram.

"Guardie," he said in a low tone, "don't ask me to tell you anything about that. Let Mrs. Despard come to you. Give her the chance to explain it all. It is her wish—and mine."

"No," replied Sir Gavin, with hardening lips. "I will never see her again. She can do her worst now. Anthony—I don't care!"

"You asked me just now to advise you, Guardie," said the other quietly, "but you will not take—"

"No," broke in the baronet. "I will not see her. Anthony, I hate that woman with every fibre of my being. I hate her because of what she has done to me during these last eighteen months. I am not so utterly bad as you may think. Years ago, I repented of the way I treated her, and I sent out to New South Wales to try and trace what had become of her—and the child?"

"You did that!" exclaimed Anthony in surprise.

"Yes, I did all that a man could do. But she had left the old home and gone away, no one knew where, and after time I gave up trying to find her and left fate to work out my redemption as it would. Then at last we met. She was no longer the simple little Australian girl I had loved and married, but a brilliant woman of society, moving in the same circles as myself. She gave me no chance to do the right thing, but at once showed herself a bitter, revengeful woman, with but one aim—to make me suffer. And then I, too, grew hard and defiant, and well—you know the rest."

"Yes," said Anthony, "but Guardie, supposing that woman had come to see her mistake, would it be right of you to deny her the opportunity to rectify it?"

"She can't rectify it. She can never undo the months, the days, the hours of torture she has given me!"

"And what of the sorrow you gave her years ago?"

Sir Gavin made no reply. Anthony went on after a pause.

"Perhaps you think your wrongs are greater than hers, Guardie, but that's a question I won't go into. I've no right to judge either of you. But this I will say—there's one important thing that has been forgotten. You have thought that this continued feud may mean to—to your child."

A groan escaped the baronet.

"Yes, I have," he admitted, "and I'll tell you what I wouldn't tell any other living soul, Anthony. I'd give half the rest of my life—more—if I could get that girl from her mother."

She's a beautiful girl—a good girl, and she's my child. When I see her, each time I meet her eyes, I am punished afresh for the sin of my youth."

"Guardie," Anthony's voice was almost a cry.

But the words he would have said were stayed, for a servant entered and handed him a telegram.

He tore it open hurriedly.

It was from Marseilles.

"Come at once," Two sailors and a young woman believed to be your wife in Barcelona were picked up by steamer off Barcelona. Will await you here—Anderson."

Anthony sprang to his feet.

"Guardie," he said hoarsely. "I've had news that calls me away at once. Forgive me if I leave you."

"What is it?" asked Sir Gavin.

"A call from headquarters. No, I'll explain everything to you when I come back. Forgive me."

Anthony's memory has come back," he told her.

Guardie, and try to think kindly of me."

Before the astonished baronet could reply, the young officer had gone.

At the foot of the stairs, Anthony met Mrs. Thegaskis, and gasped out a few words to her.

"Sir Gavin's memory has come back," he told her. "He remembers everything that has happened."

"Yes," was the rapid answer. "I've had news of Dolores—or what I believe to be—and I'm off to Marseilles by the next train. But, Mrs. Thegaskis, say nothing to Guardie about my message. Wait till I return, and if it please God to give my dear wife back to me, she herself shall plead with Sir Gavin for our pardon."

A smile lightened his pallid face as he added,

"And something tells me she will not plead in vain."

In less than an hour, he was in the Rapid, whirling along to Marseilles.

"I wonder," he was meditating in the midst of his excitement, "what the old lady would have said if I had told her that the girl I married is Sir Gavin's daughter!"

CHAPTER XIX.

With beating heart, Mrs. Despard was reading a message that had been brought to her by express messenger.

I am now off to Marseilles en route for Barcelona, having received a wire from Anderson saying that he thinks Dolores is there. Two sailors and a young woman have been picked up by a Spanish steamer, and it is surmised that the woman is Dolores."

In my heart I believe I am going to hear now for Anderson's last telegram.

"Guardie," he said in a low tone, "don't ask me to tell you anything about that. Let Mrs. Despard come to you. Give her the chance to explain it all. It is her wish—and mine."

"No," replied Sir Gavin, with hardening lips. "I will never see her again. She can do her worst now. Anthony—I don't care!"

"You asked me just now to advise you, Guardie," said the other quietly, "but you will not take—"

"No," broke in the baronet. "I will not see her. Anthony, I hate that woman with every fibre of my being. I hate her because of what she has done to me during these last eighteen months. I am not so utterly bad as you may think. Years ago, I repented of the way I treated her, and I sent out to New South Wales to try and trace what had become of her—and the child?"

"You did that!" exclaimed Anthony in surprise.

"Yes, I did all that a man could do. But she had left the old home and gone away, no one knew where, and after time I gave up trying to find her and left fate to work out my redemption as it would. Then at last we met. She was no longer the simple little Australian girl I had loved and married, but a brilliant woman of society, moving in the same circles as myself. She gave me no chance to do the right thing, but at once showed herself a bitter, revengeful woman, with but one aim—to make me suffer. And then I, too, grew hard and defiant, and well—you know the rest."

"Yes," said Anthony, "but Guardie, supposing that woman had come to see her mistake, would it be right of you to deny her the opportunity to rectify it?"

"She can't rectify it. She can never undo the months, the days, the hours of torture she has given me!"

"And what of the sorrow you gave her years ago?"

Sir Gavin made no reply. Anthony went on after a pause.

"Perhaps you think your wrongs are greater than hers, Guardie, but that's a question I won't go into. I've no right to judge either of you. But this I will say—there's one important thing that has been forgotten. You have thought that this continued feud may mean to—to your child."

A groan escaped the baronet.

"Yes, I have," he admitted, "and I'll tell you

ENIGMAS

The Largest Manufacturers of Photographic Apparatus and Great Britain (Established in 1844)

88/89, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W. C.



THIS COUPON MUST BE SENT WITH ORDER

The offer is not limited to this list. Every possible size is made. These are only a few of the most popular spoos. Send half the price you usually pay, and state whether a 4, 8, 16, or 32 exposure spoo is required. No charge will be made for postage.

Special Cases.	Width and Name to Order by	Size of Picture.	Usual Price of Six Exp. Spoos.	Special Sample Price.	Twelve Exposure Spoos will be sent at half the above price.
	aA	<i>4 inches.</i> 2 1/2 X 3 1/2	6. 4.	4. 3 1/2	
	aB	2 1/2 X 3 1/2	0 7 7	5 1/2	
	aC	2 1/2 X 3 1/2	0 10	5 1/2	
	aD	2 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 6	6 1/2	
	aE	2 1/2 X 3 1/2	1 9	6 1/2	
	aF	2 1/2 X 3 1/2	2 3	7 1/2	
	aG	4 X 5	1 12	8 1/2	
	aH	4 X 5	1 12	8 1/2	

Ask your Photo-Supplies Dealer to give you "Enigmas" now!

BOURNEMOUTH MYSTERY.

EX-GUARDSMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER.

THE CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

LOVE LETTERS TO ACCUSED READ IN COURT.

A graphic story of the Bournemouth Clive tragedy was told at the Winchester Assizes, when Frank Maguire was charged with the murder of Miss Emma Sheriff.

The police called many witnesses with a view to prove prisoner's motive for the crime, alleged that he was in desperate straits for money and expected a legacy from the victim.

Interest was very keen when Frank Maguire, the young ex-guardsman, was put on trial at the Hants Assizes charged with the murder at Bournemouth of Miss Emma Sheriff. When the name John Francis Maguire was called, prisoner was brought up from the cells, and stepped firmly to the front of the spacious dock, holding himself straight and erect. He was wearing a new blue serge suit, with a light cravat and deep collar. His thick, black hair was carefully brushed back from his forehead, and his moustache was trimmed. While the jury were being sworn he looked round the court and nodded to one or two persons he knew. Called upon to plead, Maguire replied "Not guilty" in a firm voice.

The Evidence.

Plans were passed round and examined, and evidence was called. Dr. Greenwood, of Bournemouth, a new witness, said he saw a woman lying, apparently asleep, on the spot where Miss Sheriff was found, at three o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 19. He saw a working man pass the spot shortly after, and turn his head to look at the woman. There were the added plenty of



FRANK MAGUIRE.

people about at the time. Dr. Law produced his observations as to the weather. During the time the body was lying on the cliffs, he said, there were only two slight showers. The bank, near which the body lay, was covered with rushes a foot high. P.C. Ayres, who removed the body, came next. Miss Sheriff was lying on her side, and her clothing was disarranged. Mr. Hawke commenced his cross-examination with: "Are you First-class P.C. Ayres, No. 192?" "Yes," replied witness. Mr. Hawke: Did you say this before the coroner? I formed the opinion that deceased, while lying on her stomach, had struggled as though in pain. "I don't remember," said Mr. Hawke. But you signed this deposition? Yes. Witness afterwards explained that he said he thought the woman struggled because her toes had made two holes in the sand.

The Cause of Death.

Dr. Simmons, the Bournemouth police surgeon, who made the post-mortem examination of Miss Sheriff's body, was the most important witness of the day. With his open note-book and the two handkerchiefs used for gagging Miss Sheriff spread before him, he gave minute details of the injuries, showing that it was impossible for them to be self-inflicted. The left side was pressed in, one rib being broken and there were signs round the centre of the body due to extreme pressure or violence. Miss Sheriff, he said, must have either been knelt upon or kicked to death. The injuries must have been inflicted by fist, knee, or foot, and more than one blow must have been delivered.

Unfastened Clothing.

Professor Pepper, the Home Office expert, supported Dr. Simmons, and said the injuries been accidental they would not have been localised so much. "In my opinion she was lying on her back, and the assailant was on her left side," added the Professor. If the assailant used his knee it must have been used with great force. The injury would not have been caused by one continuous pressure. The unfastening of undergarments might have been caused by the dragging of the body a short distance. When found Miss Sheriff had probably been dead 36 hours.

The Victim's Friend.

Lily Hatch told of her long acquaintance with deceased. She was taken by counsel at once to the essential dates, starting with the Monday before the murder, when she interested the court by stating that Miss Sheriff on that day made a statement to her. What precisely that statement was Miss Hatch was not allowed to say in court. Counsel contented himself with getting Miss Hatch to emphasize that at the time deceased was greatly worried. She saw deceased again the next morning,

the morning of the day of the murder, when more confidences were exchanged. Deceased was then even more troubled in mind, and made additions to the statement of the previous day. The story of these confidences was followed directly by pointed questions about the dead woman's jewellery. Miss Hatch explained that deceased kept certain bits of jewellery for certain occasions, and never went out without some trinkets.

On Terms of Affection.

When she went out on the evening of the murder she would wear certain articles of jewellery. The Court listened with pointed interest to these words in view of the evidence that when found dead on the cliff deceased had no jewellery with the exception of a ring, which was so tight on the finger that in getting it off she mortally injured almost her life. Another confidante of deceased, Miss Royce, followed, to tell of having frequently seen prisoner and Miss Sheriff walking together. They always seemed on the most affectionate terms. Sergeant Waring stated that prisoner carried a pocketbook with five pawntickets and two pawn contracts, and in a chest of drawers were 36 pawntickets and nine pawn contracts. The two newspapers were folded with the accounts of the discovery of the body of deceased uppermost. When charged in the cell in London with the murder, prisoner made no reply. Later prisoner told witness: "I telegraphed from Bournemouth last Thursday to my landlady, asking her if a lady had called to see me, and paid for a reply."

Your Loving Brother.

West and the pawntickets represented £73 17s. There were also two letters in sealed envelopes, addressed, but not stamped, and unstamped. The first, to Miss Sheriff, read as follows:

Dearest—Just a line to let you know I have arrived here quite safe. I hope you enjoyed yourself this afternoon and mother give her my love and best wishes. I shall be looking for a letter from you, dear, so don't keep me long. No more now so good night. With love from your loving brother, FRANK.

The second letter was addressed to Mrs. Maguire, and said:—
My dear mother—Just a line, as I promised to let you know I arrived all right. It seems strange to be back here again by myself. Only a short note this time. Please excuse pencil. From your own boy, Frank. Hoping you will still continue to improve in health.

A Mysterious Tramp.

A sensational piece of new evidence seized the attention of the whole court. When Insp. Hastid, of the Bournemouth police after giving evidence of searching deceased's rooms and finding certain articles of jewellery concealed amongst a pile of books, was cross-examined by Mr. Hawke, Mr. Hawke asked: "Did not the police have a complaint of a suspicious man having been seen wandering about Southbourne on the Sunday after the murder?—Insp. Hastid: Yes. Of an unkempt man, with several days' growth of beard—a man come next. Insp. Hastid: Yes. It was a complaint by a man named Tarrant? Yes. Tarrant is a perfectly respectable man employed by the L. and S.W. Ry. Co.? Yes. The complaint was of the man walking about in a suspicious manner near Southbourne Pier? Yes. It was entered in the occurrence book at Bournemouth Police Station by the constable taking the complaint.

Suspicious-Looking Character. —Was it in the report that he was a dangerous-looking character? A suspicious-looking character. Mr. Radcliffe (re-examining): Did you afterwards have inquiries made about this man? We did. And no trace was found of him? None. Then followed a most interesting witness in the person of Mr. Hayman, an artist picture dealer and restorer of pictures, of Rochester. He said he had known prisoner for two years. Mr. Radcliffe: Who introduced him to you? He was introduced to me by Maj. Powell Moore as his son. When did you first know his real name? Not until quite recently. Asked where prisoner was living when he first knew him, witness answered: Cupar, Battersea, and afterwards at Denbigh-st., Pimlico.

Prisoner's Fiancée. —And at Christmas, 1906, did he become engaged to your daughter, Alice Hayman? He did. Proceeding witness explained that he utilized prisoner to help him in his picture dealings, but did not authorise him to adopt the name of Hayman, and did not know that he was doing so. At this point Mr. Radcliffe handed up some letters to his lordship, saying he proposed to put them in as evidence—subject to his lordship's ruling, as he understood Mr. Hawke formally objected. His lordship ruled they were admissible, and then the court was interested to hear the reading of letters which had passed between prisoner and his fiancée, Alice Hayman, concerning a pair of bracelets belonging to Alice. The first letter was from Alice to Frank, saying:

Just a short note to tell you I am coming up to-morrow. You will not feel annoyed at what I am going to ask you, will you, pet? When I went to dress, I was about to put on one of my bracelets, and found they had both gone. Did you take them, pet? I cannot think where else they could have gone, as no one has been here. I have not said anything about them, but send at once and tell me, dear, as I do not know what to do. They were dear to me, and I got up. Do let me know at once, dear, as I am so worried.

"As a Surprise."

In reply, prisoner wrote:—
My dear Alice—You're to hand this morning. Yes, dear, I took your bracelets. I mean it as a surprise, so you

told me you would like your name, etc. engraved upon them. I thought you would not miss them, and dad could bring them back on Thursday. They are the jewellers' so sorry you are worried. Will write later.

In reply to this Alice wrote:—
My dear Frank—Thanks for card last night. I expected a letter this morning, but it did not come. Perhaps there will be one by special tonight. I am glad the bracelets are safe. I thought no one could have got in and taken them with out my hearing, so I concluded you had taken them to see how long it would be before I would miss them.

Mr. Radcliffe now handed to Mr. Hayman two bracelets. Mr. Hayman identified them as the property of his daughter, Miss Radcliffe. You produced them? Mr. Hayman: Yes, when I got them from the pawnbroker. Mr. Hayman who was subjected to close cross-examination by Mr. Hawke, denied that prisoner was at any time a partner of his. Was he not known to a great many people in the trade as your son? I find that it is so now. Following this came evidence by an assistant of Mr. Bishop, a pawnbroker in the Strand, referring to Alice Hayman's bracelets. Prisoner pawned them in the name of Howard, said witness.

Shoeblack Called.

Sidney Wingrove was next called, and a one-legged man, supported by a crutch, made his way into the witness-box. He is the shoeblack to whom Maguire is alleged to have handed a couple of letters outside Victoria Station on the day of the murder to post that night. Prisoner came to me about 2 o'clock on Feb. 18," said Wingrove. He asked me if I was going to stay there all day, and I said, "Yes." He said, "Will you post some letters for me?" and I said, "Yes." He said, "Don't post them until 8 o'clock to-night." Wingrove said that prisoner then handed him two letters. I put them in my pocket; he gave me 6d. and went away. I posted them at 8.10 in Vauxhall Bridge-road. On the following day, according to witness, prisoner came

to my house, and I saw him. He was looking at the boy's bed and saw his throat was cut. They called their mother, who fetched a constable and doctor, but on their arrival the child was dead. In the afternoon prisoner walked into Fulham Police Station and gave himself up to the police, saying, "I lost my little boy this morning. My name is Fox." He remarked later on, "I know I am going to my doom. I could say a lot if it came through, but I leave that to the judge and jury." When charged

TRAGEDY OF WANT.

MAD FATHER'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

In the Central Criminal Court, before Justice Grantham and a jury, Chas. Edward Fox, 46, a labourer, was indicted for the wilful murder of Percy Neve Fox, his son, aged three years and a half. Accused, who seemed to feel his position acutely, pleaded not guilty. Mr. Lyeester, in opening the case, said it was a very painful one. Prisoner's wife, and their family of seven children, live at 41, St. Stephen's-road, Fulham. Fox, 29 years prisoner had been a pot-bellied and he was well on his way for a pension, but about three years ago he was discharged from the Postal Service, and up to the time of the tragedy there were quarrels between prisoner and his wife, mostly about work, prisoner having experienced considerable difficulty in getting regular employment and having given way to drink. On the night of April 24 there was a quarrel, and on the following morning, according to custom, prisoner got up, made some tea, and took a cup to his wife's bed-room. He then went into the children's room, tucked up one of the girls, and walked to the bed of his youngest child—the murdered boy—and from that direction the other children in the room heard

A Gurgling Sound.

As prisoner ran out of the room they looked at the boy's bed and saw his throat was cut. They called their mother, who fetched a constable and doctor, but on their arrival the child was dead. In the afternoon prisoner walked into Fulham Police Station and gave himself up to the police, saying, "I lost my little boy this morning. My name is Fox." He remarked later on, "I know I am going to my doom. I could say a lot if it came through, but I leave that to the judge and jury." When charged

ANARCHIST PLOT.

KAISER'S LIFE SAID TO BE THREATENED.

From Bari, in Italy, comes a sensational story of a plot against the Kaiser. The story is conveyed in a "Tribuna" telegram, which Reuter says: "On May 12 two Municipal Guards conducted to the police station a young foreigner having no visible means of subsistence. He was identified as a German subject, said to be named Paul Nikolaus, of Charlottenburg, 25 years of age, engineer and sportsman. He was taken to the police station because the Consular authorities could not ascertain the reason of his visit to Bari. Nikolaus declared that he was an Anarchist, and was in Apulia on a certain mission.

The Prisoner's Statement. —Owing to suspicions of the authorities Nikolaus was put in prison, and inquiries were made. In the presence of an examining magistrate and another police official the prisoner made the following statement:—I am an Anarchist, and left Berlin to carry out an undertaking to kill a high person at the Imperial Court, who travelled in the Emperor's suite when his Majesty went for his Mediterranean cruise. Another Anarchist friend of mine, accompanied me to Ravenna. Here I was left. Having ascertained that the Emperor was going to Apulia, I proceeded to Bari with every precaution in order to carry out my plans.

Started into Surrender. —In the meantime, time was passing and the money at my disposal began to diminish. Not understanding the Italian newspapers, the intelligence of the postponement of the visit only reached me after some delay, when I was no longer able to provide myself with my daily necessities. Nikolaus was obliged to surrender

A SOLDIER'S DEATH.

SEQUEL TO A MIDNIGHT FRACAS.

The sequel to the death of a young guardsman occurred before Mr. Francis, at Westminster, when Jas. Earley, 24, porter, of 22, Herbert-st., Chelsea, originally charged with the murder of Jas. Sanderson, a young private in the Coldstream Guards, surrendered to his own recognisances, the charge against him having been reduced to one of manslaughter. On the early morning of the 10th inst., at Commercial-rd., Pimlico, the young soldier was killed in a street fracas. It was in the first place, suggested that he was struck on the back of the head with a filled bottle, but the view adopted by the coroner's jury was that he fell after being struck by accused with his fist—as Earley said, consequent on an insult to his wife. Mr. Rowe, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said it was not proposed to offer further evidence, and he wanted the court to dismiss the charge. Since last week the Treasury had made further inquiries with purely negative results.

Solicitor and Coroner. —The charge as it was framed largely rested on the testimony of three soldiers, and in asking that it should be dismissed, the Director of Public Prosecutions wished to say that he did not agree with what the coroner was reported to have said at the inquest as to the evidence of the Guardsmen. The evidence of Pte. Hall might have been "a little deficient." "In our view," continued Mr. Rowe, "there was certainly no conspiracy among the soldiers to commit wilful perjury, and this applies with special force to the evidence of the sergeant and the lance-corporal. In fact, all the soldiers are men of integrity, and worthy of the distinguished regiment in which they serve." Mr. A. R. Dagg, solicitor, for defendant, said he would not pursue a controversial matter—by-gones should be by-gones—and he would only express defendant's great regret at the fact that an unlucky blow had resulted in the death of a respectable young soldier.

The Only Source. —Defendant tendered his sincerest sympathy to the relatives of the poor young fellow. Mr. Francis: In my opinion it was obvious from the first that a charge of murder could not be sustained, and I think on reflection that the Treasury have taken the only course possible in view of the decision come to by the coroner's jury. I must say that I thoroughly agree with everything Mr. Rowe has said with regard to the stigma placed on the soldiers—the alleged perjury. I must say that there was no evidence given before me—nor so far as I have been able to ascertain in the whole course of this case—which could lead to such a suggestion. However unreliable the evidence was, I am sure there is no justification for the reflection of wilful conspiracy to swear falsely, which hope that the stigma will be entirely withdrawn, and I now discharge accused.

MAULED BY A LION.

STARTLING INCIDENT AT A MUSIC-HALL.

A sensational affair took place on Friday night at the Olympia (late Standard) Music Hall, Shepherd's Bush, when a lion named Chester, a son of Robert's, Bethnal Green, being seriously injured by a lion which has been performing recently on the stage of the hall. Although not taking part in the present performance, the animal has been kept in a cage behind the scenes. On Friday night, while engaged in throwing the limelight from the back of the stage Johnson had to pass close to the animal's cage. Although confined so securely that its escape was impossible, the lion contrived to get its paws out between the bars and caught the unfortunate limelight man by his head and shoulder. Before he could be released Johnson was severely lacerated on his forehead, his nose, hip, and one hand, while one of his eyes was also injured. He was taken to the London Hospital and detained, but his life is not considered to be in danger.

A POND DRAMA.

CHILD'S ACCUSATION ABOUT A BABY'S DEATH.

The inquest on an infant named Smith, which was alleged by its elder sister to have been deliberately drowned in a roadside pond at Crookleford, near Colechester, by Hilda Pettican, aged 13, was concluded this week. Annie Smith, 12, who had the baby out in a perambulator, persisted in her statement that Pettican, after saying "there is a fish in that pond" pushed her into the water, and then pushed in the baby in the perambulator. Pettican (she said) then tried to hold her under water and smothered her with her face. There were large bruises on Smith's face and head. Pettican denied having gone near the pond till she heard Smith calling for help. She tried to pull her out of the water, and Smith said she fell in whilst reaching for a piece of lime that the baby had thrown into the pond. Both girls received excellent characters and the coroner summed up in favour of Pettican. He said that Smith's mother had epileptic fits 15 years ago. Annie might have had an epileptic seizure when the affair happened, and on coming round might have believed that what she alleged had really happened.—Verdict: Death from misadventure.

GAMING FOR CIGARS.

Yesterday, at Newport, an important test case was decided, when Wm. Hodge, the licensee of the "Three Kings" Hotel, Vintners, was fined £5 and costs for allowing gaming on his premises by means of an automatic machine. The machine in question was one in which a penny was placed, for which the operator was successful, a ticket entitled him to a two-penny cigar. For the defence it was urged that it was a game of skill and not of chance, and that the machine did not benefit by the money placed in the machine.

"Last on West. House's" is the opinion of the court. The machine was found to be a game of skill and not of chance, and the machine did not benefit by the money placed in the machine.

RETURN OF THE HEIR.

COWBOY BARONET VISITS HIS OLD HOME.

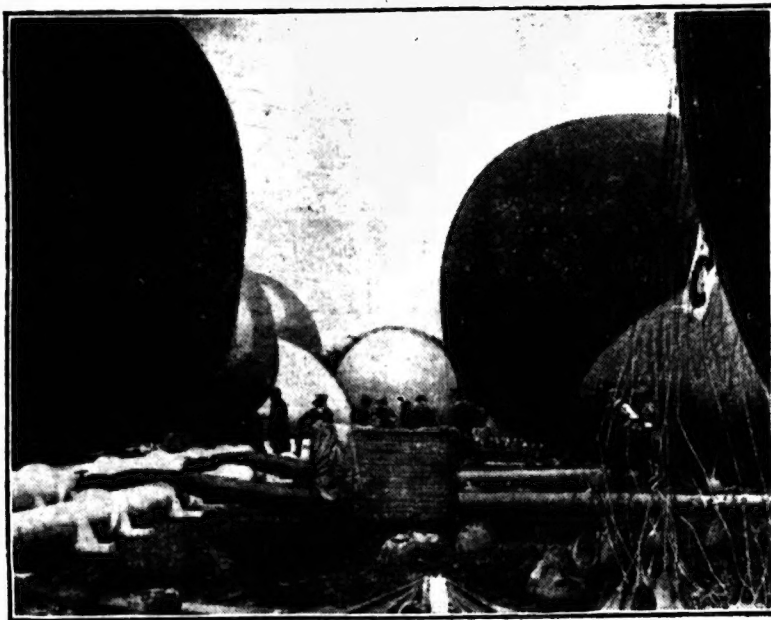
Sir Genille Cave-Browne-Cave went on Wednesday for the first time after his return from America to his ancestral home, Stretton Hall, on the borders of Leicestershire and Derbyshire. His home-coming was a veritable progress of triumph, and he was everywhere warmly welcomed by old friends. After inspecting the old hall, now in a sad state of disrepair and decay, he visited the vicarage. On his return journey to Ashby de la Zouch he had to pass through the mining village of Donisthorpe. Here all the inhabitants turned out of doors to welcome him. He threw several handfuls of coppers among the children, who promptly scrambled for the coins, and his departure was to the lustily sung strains of "For he's a jolly good fellow." Sir Genille proposes to leave England as soon as possible to claim his bride, whom he will marry at Newport Rhos, Wales, U.S.A., in August. He will return to England in December. He has already arranged to have all that is necessary done to the Hall, and intends to make it his permanent home. He says his bride is one of the best cross-country riders in America, and that she will therefore enter largely into the hunting engagements of Leicestershire and Derbyshire.

FARMER'S SON AND GIRL.

At Wigton (Cumberland), yesterday, John McDougall, a farmer's son, of Arkhead Low House, near Wigton, was charged with committing an improper assault upon a 17-year-old girl named Margaret Ann Bell, who lives with her mother and stepfather at Thimble Hall. It was alleged that the offence was committed on Thursday evening in a lane. Accused was arrested at Carlisle.—Remanded on bail.

Charged at Banbury with attempted suicide, Wm. Rynill was stated to be insane, and ordered to be detained during the King's pleasure.

YESTERDAY'S GREAT BALLOON RACE.



GENERAL VIEW OF THE BALLOONS AT HURLINGHAM JUST PRIOR TO THE START OF THE RACE TO BURCHETT'S GREEN. AN ACCOUNT OF THE RACE APPEARS ON PAGE 1. (L.N.A. Photo.)

to him again. "He asked me if I had posted the letters, and I said, 'Yes.' He said, 'They will get them at 9 o'clock this morning.'"

(Yesterday's proceedings will be found on page 13.)

WARNING TO BATTERSEA.

EXPENSES THAT MUST NOT BE INCURRED AGAIN.

At the last meeting of the Battersea Borough Council several significant letters from the Local Government Board were read with reference to certain items of expenditure objected to by the district auditor. With regard to £4 12s. 6d., the cost of entertaining deputations from Coventry and Manchester, including £2 1s. for refreshments, the board stated that it could not in future withdraw such items from the purview of the auditor. A sum of £3 15s. 6d. for expenses incurred in the opening of a public museum was allowed, with the proviso that it should not occur again. As to £3 14s. for sending a delegate to a conference, the board stated that it would in future decline to sanction any such expenditure. In regard to £9 15s. 3d. "relief to unemployed," the Secretary to the Local Government Board wrote that he was instructed to say that the payment would be overlooked this time, but the board would not undertake to adopt the same course in future. The letters were received by the council without discussion.

MINERS' EIGHT HOURS BILL.

Yesterday, at a conference of Lanthorn miners' representatives at Dalkeith, the Scottish miners' agent expressed gratification at the prospects for the second reading of the Miners' Eight Hours Bill, which, he said, was expected to be taken shortly after the House of Commons recess. There was, he said, a majority of 200 members of Parliament pledged to support the Bill.

REPAIRS. —Bury's "FERRY HALL" has become known far and wide for what it is worth—one of the most potent, and agreeable factors in maintaining health. It is the best and simplest preparation for regulating the action of the liver that has yet been discovered, and removes effluvia, gas, rheumatic matter, or any form of poison from the blood. Cures—Stomachic, the Caprine, and one that is called "Bury's Ferry Hall." When the liver is diseased, the action of the liver is not normal, and the blood is not pure. (L.N.A. Photo.)

ROYAL ROMANCE.

ELOPEMENT OF A PRINCESS.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

A great sensation has been created in Austria by the elopement, under romantic circumstances, of an Austrian Princess with ex-Lieut. Koczan, of the Austrian Army. The lady is the Princess Amelie Louise Dorothea Leontine of Furstenberg, a sister of Prince Emile Egon of Furstenberg, a distinguished diplomat



PRINCESS AMELIE OF FURSTENBERG. (Exclusive News Agency.)

connected with the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in London. The Princess eloped with Lieut. Gustave Koczan, a half-pay officer in the Austrian Army. It is impossible to exaggerate the profound nature of the sensation caused by the disappearance of the Princess and her lover, owing to her exalted position and her family's intimate association with the Austrian and other royal houses of Europe. All the circumstances surrounding this love drama are of a highly romantic nature. Princess Amelie herself is a beautiful, vivacious, and strong-willed girl. The first meeting with Lieut. Koczan took place at Carlsbad, the most fashionable watering place in Austria. Here the Lieut. Koczan, who was forced to leave the army a year ago on account of his debts, was acting as representative of the Benz Motor Co. of Vienna. Lieut. Koczan is a tall, handsome young Austrian, eight years older than the Princess. It was a case of love at first sight. After their first meeting they frequently arranged secret trysts. The Lieutenant almost invariably appeared in a motor-car, as was in the habit of taking the Princess for long drives.

Family Refused Consent.

In his ardent love for the Princess, Lieut. Koczan appears to have neglected his business as a motor agent, for eventually he lost his job, and was compelled to seek another in Mannheim. Even when he left Carlsbad to take over his new position at the Rheinische Automobile works in Mannheim, the attachment of the lovers was unbroken. Though they kept up a frequent correspondence, in the meantime the Princess appears to have laid all before her family, for she wrote to Lieut. Koczan stating that she had refused their consent to the match. Lieut. Koczan pressed his suit with all the devotion of a young and ardent lover, and urged defiance of her relatives. The Princess acceded to his wishes, and a few days ago Lieut. Koczan arrived in Vienna with his parents.

The Secret Flight.

Secretly leaving the palace where she was living with her mother, she took rooms in an hotel in order that the arrangements for the journey might



EX-LIEUTENANT KOCZAN. (Exclusive News Agency.)

be made without interference. Lieut. Koczan arrived at the hotel in a closed carriage. In the hall of the hotel Princess Amelie, dressed in travelling costume, was waiting for him. The lovers, after a formal embrace, entered the carriage together and drove away to the railway station. On the station platform were Lieut. Koczan's parents, and the bidding them a tender farewell, the eloping couple started on their journey. As the Princess is just over 24 years of age, which is the lowest age at which a girl can marry in Austria without the consent of her parents, there is no legal impediment to the marriage.

Fugitives in Switzerland. —After a fruitless search in London and elsewhere the Princess and her lover have been traced to Switzerland. The Princess has written to her relatives from a town there, and has been declared to be in a state of health. She is declining to return home until all opposition to the match is withdrawn, but has agreed to meet her brother, Prince Egon, the head of the family, if he goes to consult with her as to her future plans. Prince Egon has left London for Germany to meet his sister.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

ENTHUSIASTIC SCENES IN LONDON STREETS.

AT THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION.

TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION TO THE GUILDHALL.

I am anxious to thank your Majesty once more, before leaving British soil, for the warm reception accorded to the President of the French Republic, who takes away in his heart an everlasting remembrance of his stay in London.

Such was the telegram from President Fallières to King Edward, sent before the former embarked at Dover on Friday on his return to the French Capital. And on his arrival in Paris the same evening the President found the following reply from King Edward awaiting him:—

We thank you very sincerely for your kind message. The Queen and I are charmed to see that you enjoyed your stay here. We hope that you returned not too fatigued after your journey.

The President of the French Republic came, saw, and conquered, and the "entente cordiale" has been proclaimed. From first to last the visit of M. Fallières was an unequivocal success. The weather has been propitious, the crowds were enormous, the enthusiasm unbounded. Not a single hitch occurred to mar the felicity of the occasion, and the President has taken back with him to France none but pleasant memories, and left none but pleasant memories behind him. After a pleasant crossing from France and an imposing reception at Dover, the President arrived at Victoria to find a huge concourse of Britons and more than the usual admixture of Frenchmen awaiting him. The arrival of King Edward from Buckingham Palace was the signal for a storm of cheering. Long lines of flags made the route and station gay, and banners bearing such legends as "Welcome to London," "Vive le Président," and "Long Life to M. Fallières" were to be seen on all sides. The King, wearing the full dress uniform of a field-marshal, arrived soon after four o'clock. As the train drew up at the platform the band played the "Marseillaise," cheers were raised by the people on the platform, and the King stepped up to the President as he left his carriage and gave him a cordial handshake. The Prince of Wales similarly greeted M. Fallières.

As the carriage procession left the station the King's band played four bars of the "Marseillaise," followed by six bars of the British National Anthem. The President repeatedly acknowledged the cheering of the dense crowds on the way to St. James's Palace, and was plainly very pleased with his reception. He looked remarkably well. The President received several distinguished members of the French colony in London, and expressed to them his delight at the heartiness of the reception accorded him by the public. He later paid formal visits to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace and the Prince and Princess of Wales at Marlborough House.



AT THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION: THE KING AND PRESIDENT LEAVING THE ROYAL PAVILION.

welfare of France—a country I have known and long admired." Replying in French, President Fallières said:—"In inviting me to visit the Franco-British Exhibition, your Majesty knew how agreeable it would be to me to admire, in company with yourself, the inevitable results of the co-operation of two peoples who, in this imposing work, give evidence of their genius in every manifestation of the human mind. I faithfully interpreted the thought of the Government of the Republic and the whole of France in raising my glass to the happiness of your Majesty and of her Majesty the Queen, of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, and of the Royal Family, to the greatness of the United Kingdom, and to the development of the auspicious friendship which unites the British people to the French people."

At the Exhibition.

The great popular event of Tuesday was a visit to the Franco-British Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush, a function which was a brilliant success. It was a scene of splendour and animation which will remain a lifelong memory with the thousands who had the good fortune to be present in the beautiful White City. Thousands of French folk from the London colony, supplemented by thousands of others on a brief visit from France, jostled side by side with thousands of British people through the several entrances to the exhibition, and when the gates were closed at three o'clock the grounds and the buildings were thronged with sightseers. Through streets lined with cheering spectators, who had stood two and three deep for several hours, the King and Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria, drove to the exhibition at four o'clock. A few minutes later the carriage bearing the smiling President of the French Republic swept along the flag-decked streets, where at every yard the tri-colour and the Union Flag floated side by side as emblems of the unity of the two nations.

The Spirit of Peace.

Earlier in the day the President received the members of the French colony in London at the Embassy in Albert Gate. In reply to an address by M. Ducloux, of the French Chamber of Commerce, M. Fallières said he had known for a long time that the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and of the French colony in England had been the foundation of the entente cordiale, which had so much effect in assuring the peace of the world. In the name of the French Republic he could say that the entente cordiale was arranged in such a way that no nation need have any anxiety as to its results. The spirit of peace which imbued the venerated King of England was a sure guarantee of that. (Loud cheers.)

The State Ball.

A State Ball was held at Buckingham Palace at night. M. Fallières, with the members of his suite, left York House in a State carriage, and was escorted by a detachment of the 1st Life Guards. The Prince and Princess of Wales were also escorted by a detachment of 1st Life Guards. The King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Victoria, with the other members of the Royal Family, entered the ballroom just before 11 o'clock. His Majesty's bodyguard of the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms was on duty in the State saloons, and the King's bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty in the Palace. A guard of honour of the 1st Life Guards was mounted in the quadrangle of the Palace. Among the company there were several Indian princes. The members of the Government were well represented, and there was a large attendance of members of the Diplomatic Corps and their wives.

Visit to the City.

The culminating point was reached on Wednesday, when the President paid his State visit to the City, and was entertained to luncheon at the Guildhall. On his journey to the City he at once became the central figure in a scene of enthusiasm which must have dispelled any notion that the British are cold and phlegmatic races. The glittering escort of Life Guards clattered along ahead, with all its pomp and panoply, seemed to enhance the significance of the simple, unostentatious personality in plain civilian dress, who was the chief occupant of the first carriage, and the observed of all observers. M. Fallières' kindly and genial face was suffused with smiles as he realised that all London had come out to greet him.

At the Guildhall.

At the Guildhall the Lord Mayor (Sir John Bell) and the Lady Mayoress took their station on the dais in the

library soon after noon, and were ready to receive the guests, who came thereafter in a constant stream. Just before one o'clock the Prince and Princess of Wales drove into the Guildhall Yard, where the Hon. Artillery Company provided a guard of honour. A few minutes later the President, having completed the first half of a triumphal progress, arrived, and was received by the Lord Mayor. Then in stately procession the distinguished guests entered the ancient hall and advanced to the dais, while the trumpets blared forth a silver welcome. The Court of Common Council was opened, and the Recorder read the address, which was illuminated on vellum, in the borders of which the lily, the rose, the shamrock, and the thistle, the national emblems of France and the United Kingdom, were introduced and united.

The Lord Mayor's Speech.

The President briefly but cordially acknowledged this noble souvenir of his visit, and then the large party left the library for the Great Hall, where over 800 guests of the City sat down to dinner, all the usual pomp and circumstance of civic hospitality being observed. The Lord Mayor proposed the health of M. Fallières, and in doing so sought to place on record the sincerity of the feelings of cordial affection entertained in the City and throughout the country for the great and friendly nation of which the President is the head. Sir John Bell referred to the visit of President Loubet, and said



ON THE WAY TO THE CITY: THE MAYOR OF MARYLEBONE PRESENTING AN ADDRESS TO PRESIDENT FALLIERES AT OXFORD CIRCUS.

that in the interval which had elapsed Governments and Ministries had changed, but there had been absolute continuity in the friendly relations which had so long prevailed between France and England. Indeed, a noteworthy strengthening of the bonds of amity and goodwill was observable, and the exhibition would do much to promote and increase the commercial interests and business relations of the two countries, and notably the two capitals.

The President's Reply.

The toast was drunk with great enthusiasm, and President Fallières, replying in French, said:—"It affords me particular pleasure to be to-day the guest of the representatives of the noble city of which you are the first elected magistrate. My

and lively sympathy which animates France in regard to Great Britain. Community of interests, which unites France and the British Empire, hide its expression in the importance of the daily transactions between our two countries. These happy relations of friendship and business, the Government of the Republic strives with all its might to strengthen, and in its name I salute with joy that imposing manifestation of the work, the commerce, the industry, the agriculture, and the arts of England and France, which has obtained its consecration in the brilliance of an exhibition which does so much honour to the genius of our two countries, and the assured success of which will invite us to pursue the same ideal of labour, concord, and peace. I shall preserve, gentlemen, a precious recollection of your splendid and hearty reception. I lift my glass to the honour of the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of the City of London."

The President at Windsor.

On Thursday morning the President paid a visit to the French Hospital in Soho, and subsequently left Paddington for Windsor. Lord Lister, Deputy-Governor of Windsor Castle, welcomed the President when he alighted at Windsor Station, which was lavishly decorated. Thousands of people gave M. Fallières an enthusiastic welcome. The Castle had sent some of its best horses. The President's carriage was drawn by four greys, with scarlet-coated outriders and groom. Four other carriages were in the procession. The proce-



ON THE WAY TO THE CITY: THE MAYOR OF MARYLEBONE PRESENTING AN ADDRESS TO PRESIDENT FALLIERES AT OXFORD CIRCUS.

cession made straight for Frogmore, where the President entered the mausoleum and deposited a wreath on the Queen Victoria cenotaph. On reaching the Castle the President was received by the Duke of Argyll (its Governor). The Duke conducted M. Fallières through the State apartments, after which tea was served in the white drawing-room. The President returned to London early in the evening.

The President's Departure.

The President bade farewell to London and to England on Friday morning, King Edward and a brilliant gathering seeing him off at Victoria. All the way to the station the President was heartily cheered, in response to which he smiled and bowed. The leave-



PRESIDENT FALLIERES' FAREWELL TO ENGLAND—THE EMBARKATION AT DOVER.

all-pervading thought was that I am in the very heart of the intelligent and practical activity of your mighty capital, at the hearth from which radiate generous and liberal ideas, the unalterable principles of all progress and all civilisation. It was very pleasing to me to hear you recall that it was in this illustrious hall that you listened five years ago to my eminent and respected predecessor, my friend M. Loubet, when, in accord with you, he gave consecration by his authoritative word to the first acts in an understanding which has been so fruitful for the moral and material interests of our two friendly nations, the ties between which have not since relaxed. If I have been able, by the welcome which I endeavoured to render as cordial as possible, to prove to the members of your municipality, when they were good enough to pay me a visit, in the course of one of their stays in Paris, that I attached the greatest value to the maintenance of the relations which are developing every day, to the advantage of our two countries, I did but respond in this respect to the sentiments of trust

taking began, the President shaking hands with most of those on the platform. The King walked with him as far as the saloon door, and before M. Fallières entered the train they conversed for nearly two minutes, and the parting was of a very cordial character. As it slowly moved out of the station, the King, with his head uncovered, repeated the word "Good-bye" until his Excellency, with a final wave of his hand, retired into the carriage. The President landed at Calais at half-past one, and left direct for Paris.

An interesting album of pencil sketches entitled, "Dover, England's Gate," has been issued by Mr. Walter Emden, ex-Mayor of Dover. The 28 illustrations which make up the book are the work of that clever young artist, Howard Penton, and show, in various pictorial phases, England's most historical seaport at her best. The exhaustive notes which accompany the sketches make it interesting reading.

BIGAMY SEQUEL.

SENSATIONAL CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY.

STRANGE DISCLOSURES.

Yesterday, at Bristol, the hearing was resumed of the sensational case in which Claude Taylor, editor of "The Weekly Dispatch," Walter Gurney Winter, a London solicitor, and Thos. Edw. Sayer, were charged with unlawfully conspiring to "pervert the due course of law and justice" in regard to the recent case of Arthur Hyne, the notorious "Lightning Bigamist," now undergoing seven years' penal servitude. A remarkable tale was told by Mr. Vachell, who prosecuted on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions. It will be remembered that the story of the dentist, Arthur Hyne, who was either Witsoff or his double, caused a remarkable amount of public interest. All over the country newspapers made a great deal of it, and among them was "The Weekly Dispatch," and in their methods of dealing with this particular case that paper (said Mr. Vachell) had far exceeded the bounds of propriety. The result was a serious charge against Mr. Taylor, the editor of the paper.

Charge of Conspiracy. In which he and Winter and Sayer were involved together. Hyne was arrested on Nov. 28, 1907, on certain charges of felony and misdemeanour, which were extended to a more serious degree later on. While he was in goal on Jan. 22 he received the following telegram:—

Have been requested to act on your behalf. What time can I see you to-morrow. Wire immediately.—Winter, solicitor, Law Institution, Chancery-lane, London.

"I am not at present in a position to say where that request came from," said Mr. Vachell. "When you consider what appeared later in 'The Weekly Dispatch' it may be possible to draw conclusions." Mr. Vachell told how subsequent to the telegram Winter was drawn by four greys, and brought Sayer with him. Sayer appeared in the rôle of Winter's managing clerk, both being introduced to the local authorities and to Mrs. Weston, or "Alice Bell," and obtained by this subterfuge material which was printed under large and flaming headlines in subsequent numbers of "The Dispatch"—material which this printed before the trial of Hyne was calculated seriously to prejudice and bias persons before whom that trial had to be taken. Subsequently these articles suggested flagrantly that Hyne was past praying for, and that he must be guilty. Under the protecting wing of Winter Sayer obtained copy by getting access to the prison, from whose portals he would, of course, have been excluded had the authorities known that he was a reporter, and not the managing clerk to Hyne's solicitor at all.

Story of a Diamond Ring.

Photograph of Hyne and letters from him, which he promised should not be published until after the trial. That promise was broken. Alice Bell desired to raise some money on a valuable diamond ring of her husband's, which had been pawned. "Let me have the duplicate," said Winter, "and my clerk Sayer will go and see what can be done." Sayer went to the pawnbroker, paid the interest due on the loan, and redeemed the ring. On many occasions Winter was asked by a Mrs. "Weston" to return the ring or the money, but she was told that the pawnbroker had said that it was not worth more than the money that had already been advanced on it. Sayer said he would return her the ticket, but she never got it. While lying in prison awaiting his trial Hyne wrote a history of his life, and handed it to Sayer, who promised Alice Bell £10 for it. "The life" was duly published in "The Dispatch," but the promised £10 never materialised, and, as a matter of fact, said Mr. Vachell, Alice Bell never got anything back she handed to Sayer or Winter, and all the money she ever received was 2s. from Sayer.

Mrs. Weston's Evidence.

Mrs. Weston (Alice Bell), who at the time of the trial of Hyne had told the story of her home life in Peckham and New Cross, and of her engagement and marriage with Hyne, was called, and told the court how she married Arthur Hyne at Manchester on May 10, 1905. When he was arrested at Aberdeen she was with him, and followed him a few days later to Bristol, where she took lodgings near the goal. Here she was seen by Sayer and Winter at the end of January. She had never seen either of them before. Winter said to her, "I have come to act on behalf of your husband. I have been instructed by a friend of yours. Who that friend was witness had never been able to find out. She bore out counsel's affidavit statement.—Mr. Muir, representing Taylor, cross-examined at some length to show that the news to which objection was taken was available from other sources prior to her meeting with Winter and Sayer, but this witness denied. She admitted that her reason for objecting to Hyne's photo being published prior to his trial was that other charges might be brought against him in consequence of people recognising him.—Adjourned.

BURGLARS £500 MAUL.

A daring burglary has taken place at Yarmouth. The premises of a jeweller were entered after midnight, and a burglar cutting through the revolving shutter. The entire contents of the window, consisting of gold watches and chains, bracelets, and rings, were carried off, the value of the stolen property exceeding £500.

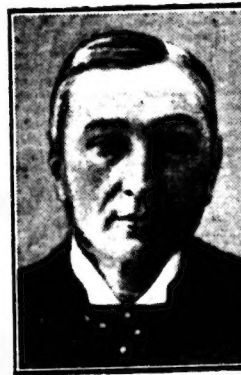
We are requested to state that the girl Minnie Isted, who met her death by jumping from a train at Poplar Station, was not a pupil at the Coborn School for Girls, Bow-rd., E., as stated in our last edition.

TOOTH-ACHE cured instantly by BURNETT'S PAIN-EXPELLER. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of tooth-ache, neuralgia, and other pains. It is sold by all chemists and druggists. Price 1/6 per bottle. Write for free sample to J. W. BURNETT, Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

KING'S COACHMAN.

FAITHFUL SERVANT WHO NEVER ERRED.

David Barrett, who for more than 40 years drove the King, then the Prince of Wales, in a one-horse brougham to all his private engagements, has died after a long illness. Entering the royal service in 1866 as second postillion, he was subsequently promoted to the post of coachman. In the latter capacity he had the reputation of never having made a mistake or having been involved in an



MR. DAVID BARRETT. (Photo, L.N.A.)

accident. Such was the King's confidence in him that when driving his royal master he was never accompanied by a footman. When Barrett was taken ill last summer the King sent him and his wife to Sandringham for a holiday, and ordered Sir Francis Laking and Sir Thomas Barlow, his own physicians, to attend his old servant during his illness.

FOR ARMY VETERANS.

ANOTHER GENEROUS GIFT BY A FAMOUS CHEMIST.

Yesterday Mr. Jesse Boot, of Nottingham, head of the famous firm of chemists, announced his intention to build 11 almshouses at Wilford, near Nottingham, for the exclusive use of Nottingham Criméan and Indian Mutiny veterans, at a cost of £5,000. They will be the first almshouses in England reserved for veterans. A few days ago Mr. Boot gave £6,000 towards the rebuilding of the Nottingham Wesleyan Mission, Albert Hall. His gifts to charity during the year have totalled over £11,000.

CREDIT TO HIS SCHOOL.

Harold Pike, a scholar at the Kensington-road County Council School, has just accomplished a fine performance, and one of which his school is



HAROLD PIKE. (Advance Photo Co.)

justly proud. At the 17th annual sports festival, arranged by the South London Schools Cricket and Athletic Association, and held in the presence of a large gathering at the Crystal Palace in brilliant weather, this lad won the 100yds., 220yds., quarter-mile and half-mile events. There were 3,460 entries in the 79 schools. This probably constitutes a record for a schoolboy, and is, at any rate, a notable achievement.

A QUIANT LETTER.

CABBY'S "SKIN OF INIQUITY AND WICKEDNESS."

At the Marylebone County Court, Hy Cole, a cabman, sued Mr. Henry Louis Sinclair, of Netherhall Gardens, Hampstead, to recover £12 compensation for personal injuries sustained in a collision between his plaintiff's handsome cab and defendant's motor-car.—Mr. H. D. Samuels, for the cabman, said defendant, who was under age, was the son of Mr. Sinclair, ex-M.P. for Romford. Cole, after the collision, wrote to defendant suggesting that he was entitled to compensation, and in reply received a letter in which Mr. Sinclair, jun., said:—

Your sole desire is to extort money from me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt or injury, which is proved by the way you walked away me for so-called injuries, which have myth and phantom as their frontispiece. All that occurred as the result of a collision was that the shafts of your cab went into the air and you were lowered gently to earth, and you got out of your seat without hurt

IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY.

STORIES TOLD TO MAGISTRATES AND CORONERS.

King's Bench Division.

WIFE SUES HER HUSBAND.

Justice Sutton gave judgment in an action in which Mrs. Florence Mary Pinkley sued her husband, Hy. H. Pinkley, a butcher's malicious prosecution and false imprisonment. Plaintiff instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, and subsequently removed furniture from a house in Tooting to a repository, and took up domestic duties at a public-house in Westminster. There were negotiations at a solicitor's office concerning alimony, and on that occasion plaintiff, when going into the street, was arrested by a detective at the instance of her husband on the charge of stealing the furniture and taken to a police station, where she was charged and detained all night in the cells. She was discharged by the magistrate at the South-Eastern Police Court, the next day. The jury found that Pinkley had no reasonable and probable cause, and acted with malice, and they awarded the woman damages.—Mr. Blackwell, on behalf of defendant.

RAISED A LEGAL POINT.—That the action could not be, inasmuch as plaintiff was defendant's wife at the time of the proceedings giving rise to the complaint.—Mr. P. Whipple, for plaintiff, argued that a woman had civil remedy against her husband under the Married Woman's Property Act of 1882 for the protection and security of her separate estate. In this instance the woman's domestic situation, in which she was earning wages, was a separate estate, and if her husband coerced her to be imprisoned he was imperilling her separate estate. Counsel urged that it could no longer be said that in the eyes of the law husband and wife were practically one.—Justice Sutton, in giving judgment for defendant, said that he did not think that an action of this kind for damages for putting the law in force maliciously and without reasonable and probable cause could be looked upon in any sense as proceedings for the protection or security of a wife's separate estate. Hence there must be judgment for defendant, with costs. His lordship granted a stay of execution to give plaintiff an opportunity of appealing.

Bankruptcy Court.

LORD HUNTLY'S AFFAIRS.—Sitting in Bankruptcy, Justice Bigham dealt with a list of judgment summonses, including that of reiving Huntly, ex parte Roseberry, and his lordship observed that he was becoming quite familiar with the pecuniary affairs of the Marquis of Huntly. He asked what was the nature of the claim.—Mr. Pearson said that the summons was taken out by the executors of a man named Roseberry, a Brighton moneylender, and was in respect of a judgment for £1,300. His lordship had been previously served at the Albion Hotel, Brighton, with notice of this application.—The judge made an order for payment by instalments at the rate of £15 a month.—Another summons taken out by Peter Robinson (Ltd.) in respect of goods supplied to Lady Huntly, the sum amounting to £1,300, was also made for payment by instalments at the rate of £15 a month. The order had not been complied with, and accordingly his lordship was asked to make a committal order.—On behalf of the marquis an adjournment was requested on the ground that his lordship was attending an appointment before the Registrar of Peterborough County Court.—Justice Bigham declined to accede to his request, and made the committal order, at the same time directing that the order should be in the office for a week.

Guildhall.

A BOY'S CUNNING.—The story of a boy's cunning was told when Benjamin Levine, 14, a printer's apprentice, was charged with stealing a bicycle pump from a machine left unattended in Bishopsgate.—Det. Crocker said he saw the boy walk up to the machine and cooly take the pump, which he slipped up his sleeve. He then walked into Bishopsgate-st. and attempted to steal another pump from another machine. Witness stopped him and asked him for the first pump. He at once produced it and said his intention in stealing the second one was to sell it to the owner of the first one stolen, who, he thought, would be glad to buy one so cheap. The boy has shown considerable cunning, and I have very serious doubts whether I should not order him to be well flogged.—Remanded.

Bow-street.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.—A remarkable case was concluded by the discharge of Alfred Arthur Ganderston, 20, of Enfield, Bermondsey, an inspector in the employment of the National Telephone Co. He was charged on remand with theft. On April 24 an unauthorised person took £1 5s. 2d. from the public call office on the premises of Messrs. Monro, fruit brokers, Covent Garden. As he was leaving he was spoken to by Laurence Hardwick, a telephone attendant employed by Messrs. Monro, and a clerk also employed by the same firm. Last week they said prisoner was the man in question.—Mr. Wilson defended, and recalled witness Hardwick, who said he was closely questioned as to whether he was sure that accused was the man. At first he said he thought he was, unless he had a double. Eventually, he said he would not like to swear positively that prisoner was the man. He understood that the National Telephone Co. gave a reward of £5 to anyone who secured the conviction of a person robbing them.

THE DEFENDER.

—Mr. Wilson said that, according to his instructions, accused had never been near the call office from which

the money was taken until after this charge was preferred against him. The evidence of identification was very unsatisfactory, and he hoped the magistrate would dismiss the case. Prisoner, giving evidence on his own behalf, said he knew nothing about the robbery in question. He was absolutely innocent, and said that between 11 o'clock and midday, he was engaged on his ordinary duties in South London. Several South London tradesmen having call offices in their shops, were called with the object of showing that prisoner went to their respective places of business at the time the robbery took place. Mr. Curtis Bennett was quite convinced that no jury would convict prisoner. Discharged.

CURSED WITH TOO MUCH MONEY.

The case against Walter Keith Elliott, staying at the Central Hotel, Tottenham Court-rd., was resumed.—He was charged with having on April 24 feloniously uttered a forged cheque for £28 at the Waldorf Hotel, and with obtaining at the same hotel £12 by false pretences. Last week it was stated that prisoner, whose relatives live in Australia, was cursed with too much money.—Mrs. Cooke was now called as a witness. She said she was introduced to prisoner at the Waldorf Hotel by Dr. Shotland. She invited him to have tea with her at an early date and was presented with him. On April 23 prisoner visited her, and she told him that she was worried because she had just heard that her banking account was overdrawn. As she was an "awful duffer" at accounts, prisoner volunteered to tell her exactly how she stood if he would let him examine her cheque-book and bring her up to date. She did so, and left him alone in the room while he examined the books. Upon her return to the room prisoner said she had only overdrawn to the extent of £5 or £10. Until she heard from the bank manager she did not know that a cheque had been torn from her book.—Remanded.

Old Bailey.

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.—"You have been guilty of a most violent and brutal assault. The police must be protected in the execution of their duty," was the observation of the Recorder when Edward Taylor, 20, carman, a powerfully built man, stood in the dock charged with the theft of boots from a shop at Stratford, and with violently assaulting P.C. Friend and Roy with intent to resist lawful apprehension. The robbery occurred on the night of April 21, and on the following day Taylor was stopped by the two officers, with the stolen property in his possession. He became exceedingly violent when the officer Friend arrested him, and exclaiming, "I will do 30 years for you," seized the officer by the leg, twisting his ankle, causing the most excruciating pain. The second officer, Roy, went to the assistance of his comrade, and Taylor attacked him in a savage manner, biting his thumb and kicking him. It was only after a desperate struggle, with the united efforts of other officers, that accused was overpowered and got to the police station. As the result of prisoner's violence both Friend and Roy have been incapacitated for duty.—The Recorder sentenced Taylor to nine months' hard labour for the robbery, and to three years' penal servitude for each of the assaults on the constables, the sentences to run concurrently.

MASQUERADING AS A WOMAN.—Cases presenting a peculiar feature came before the Recorder, Rbt. Gathercole, on bail, and Albt. Geo. Beck, 23, pleaded guilty to obtaining the lease of a house at Bedford Park by means of a trick.—The case for the prosecution was that the men, acting together, by means of false references obtained the lease of a house in Russell-square, Bedford Park, from the house the prisoner Gathercole was observed to have dressed in female attire.—Sgt. Bedford, who, with Sgt. Ashley, effected the arrest, said accused were the associates of blackmailers and men of vicious habits. Gathercole had been under observation for a long time past. Mr. Purcell, on behalf of Gathercole, said as a fact his client was a music-hall artist, and on the stage he was a female impersonator, his stage name being "Myrtle Grove." The learned counsel desired his lordship to look at the man's testimonials, which showed that he had been genuinely employed at the theatre.—Recorder: do not think it prudent of you to force me into his character. Here is a man masquerading as a woman.—Mr. Purcell: He may have been going to a theatre, my lord.—Recorder: It is not prudent conduct. You and I have been at these courts many years now, and we know there is no more dangerous class of men. The police have said this man's character will not bear investigation.—Mr. Purcell: Very well, my lord.—The Recorder, addressing Gathercole, said the account he had heard of him did not lead him to believe that he was a very respectable member of society.—Each prisoner sentenced to 20 months' hard labour.

OFFICIAL IN TROUBLE.

Before Judge Rentoul, Jno. Bray, 43, of St. James's-rd., Forest Gate, a meter inspector in the service of the West Ham Corporation, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with forging and uttering a receipt, with intent to defraud the National Deposit Friendly Society, by whom he had been employed for six years as one of their local secretaries. The society does business principally among the working classes, Bray being attached to the Stratford district. It was his duty to receive contributions and deposits and to pay sick benefits. In February he was alleged to have presented vouchers showing that sick pay had been paid to a member, who declared he had not been paid.—Counsel called sev-

eral witnesses to testify to Bray's previous good character.—Sentence deferred till next session.

A FIGHT IN WESTMINSTER.

A rising out of a serious encounter between two rival newsmen, Jno. Dyer, 27, was brought up before the Recorder charged with feloniously wounding Arthur Lowe, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.—Bad blood existed between the parties over a "pitch" that each wanted at Victoria Station, and this resulted in a fight one Saturday in Vincent-sq., Westminster. Potts was knocked down, and while on the ground Dyer bit a piece out of his ear. The fall broke prosecutor's collar-bone, and for a long time he was unable to get up. Dyer bore a very bad character in the neighbourhood, there being a long list of previous convictions against him for various crimes. For the encounter with his rival it was stated he went through a course of training.—Five years' penal servitude.

Westminster.

AFTER THE RACES.—A well-dressed young fellow named Harry Shortman, a clerk, address refused, was charged with travelling from Salisbury to Vauxhall without having previously paid his fare.—Prisoner travelled second class, and was discovered trying to force his way into a corridor train. He pleaded guilty, and said he had been to the races, and lost all his money.—Mr. Smith said this custom of travelling without paying the fare was becoming too prevalent.—Forty shillings or a month.

ALLEGED BOGUS CHEQUE.

Some singular allegations were made against Chas. Hlt. Pettitt, 22, clerk, of Rosal-avenue, Streatham Hill, who was charged with attempting to obtain £1 15s. by means of a worthless cheque from David Thomas, a carman, of Liverpool-st., Chelsea, E.C. Evidence was given showing that prisoner stopped a small boy in the street near prosecutor's shop on Friday evening, and asked if he wanted to earn sixpence. Then he gave him a cheque, and told him to go to the shop and ask for 12 eggs and change for the cheque. If he was asked where it came from he was to say "Miss Rogers." Prosecutor had cashed the cheque for this lady, but was suspicious that everything was not right. He detained the cheque, and spoke to a police constable, who followed prisoner, who denied all knowledge of the cheque, the boy, and the eggs. Later, when charged and arrested, the cheque was found upon him, as was also a cheque-book, which, the police suggested, had been stolen, and from which several had been drawn.—Remanded.

Clerkenwell.

THE VICAR'S SILVER.—Jno. Lord, 18, stable lad, of Clerkenwell-rd., was charged with stealing from the Vicarage, 5, Charterhouse-sq., a silver soup ladle, four apostle spoons, a silver milk jug, napkin rings, and four silver salt cellars, value £20 10s., the property of the Rev. E. Rogers, vicar, charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug. He was charged with receiving the property.—Her Stow said that on Friday he missed the things and reported the loss. The boy Lord was a visitor to the house, as he was being taken care of by the vicar until he could be sent to Canada next Thursday. Prisoner admitted that he had "hidden" the milk jug and the salt cellars in a milk jug and the salt

TALK OF THE PEOPLE. A CAMBRIDGE "RAG."

[illegible]

THE SKYLARK COURT
a most ingenious invention by **KEY-LARK** will be utilized this week for the first time.

Patrons ordering Midgets who care to ask for it will be presented **GARY** with a kiss of **OFF**, or **RACING** **WANTS** **THE** **WIND** **PORT** by **RAYLARK**. A Sporty and Amazing Book.

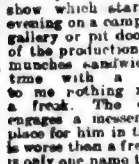
* Midget is issued Mondays, at 4 p.m. forwarded in plain sealed envelopes for 2s. 6d. or Four Weeks 7s. 6d. Ten Weeks 12s. or whole Price 24s. Sent free to all of November 21st and 22nd.

ST. ROBERT'S, LONDON, E.C.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ALL PARTS.

Published by Francis, Day, & Hunter, 142, Charing Cross Road, London. Pioneer Publishers of Singapore Editions.

By CHRIS.



power withstand temptation, and he had an excellent set of teeth. Twice had the rear of the stout man floated over us; the third time my brother fell, and his teeth closed on a good portion of the mountain of flesh. A horrible yell rose above the hum of the crowd, followed by a goodly gathering and my brother and self held pride of place in the rode.

[illegible]

Judgment was given in the said ca

THE MOUSE SHOT UP.

In July, 1897, petitioner went on visit to Plymouth. On return with a sister she found the house Grimsey shut up. There was no food there or fuel. The next day respondent came home the worse for drink and subsequently struck her and treated her. In 1898 respondent left his wife, and the latter obtained

lished the libel complained of. It was in the following terms:—
"French Jeweller, supping with Mlle. Lorraine, requested the actress to place a pearl necklace round her neck, and asked whether she thought it suited her. His next move was to tell the actress in French, on the ground that he had promised to purchase the necklace." "The question for the jury was one of damages. Defendant admitted that the words complained of were defamatory, as had been published as apology, in which they said:—'We did not ourselves at the time the portrait and paragraph were published that it was possible to put any construction upon words which could in any conceivable way reflect on Mlle. Lorraine. We assure you that no such incident has ever occurred in her career. As unsatisfactorily accept her statement we feel it our duty to tender her our simplest apology, and to assure her that the matter was done purely preventively.'—The jury awarded plaintiff £75 damages, and judgment was given accordingly, with costs."

The Bishop of Bath and Wells received through Sir Henry Harcourt an anonymous communication of £360 on condition that he raised by Oct. 1, 1886, in addition to the outstanding promises made to him, to complete a purchase price of £30,000 given to Gloucester Abbey.

STATISTICAL AND COMMERICAL BUREAU
FOR THE PROMOTION OF TRADE AND COMMERCE
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 7

the Secretary, London and Paris
change, Ltd., Bankers House, Moor
street, London, E.C.6.

Deep. Narrow. Deep. Golden.

cent, and after adding £2,000 to the reserve fund, a balance of £2,563 was carried forward. Debentures of the value of £2,000 had been drawn for redemption at the end of the year.

NEXT-OF-KIN.

Re MISS EMMA POWER (Deceased).
ALL PERSONS claiming to be the Next-of-Kin of the above-named deceased (late of 5A, St Anne's Terrace, Lonsdale-road, Barnes, S.W.), who

POWER and MARY JANE POWER, and died on
November 1, 1907, should communicate with
Messrs. E. A. & H. B. SOLICITORS, 1 South-
conna Gray's Inn, W.C.

**IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
PROBATE, DIVORCE AND ADMIRALTY
JURISDICTION**

**TO THE NEXT-OF-KIN (if any) and all other
persons claiming any interest in
the Estate of SAMUEL J. POWER, late of
No. 60, Langdon Place-road, Highgate, in the
County of Middlesex, deceased, who died
there on the 8th day of December, 1907:**

That the undersigned, Solicitors, 1 South-
conna Gray's Inn, W.C., being duly sworn, under
Seal of the Principal Probate Registry of the Pro-
bate, Divorce, and Admiralty Division of His
Majesty's High Court of Justice, do hereby give
eight days after service by publication hereof, to
all persons claiming any interest in the Estate
of the said deceased, to produce to the said
said Principal Probate Registry all Documents
and Receipts in their possession or control, or to
accept, or refuse Letters of Administration, or to
make any claim, or to do any act, or to make any
statement which by Law devolves to and vests in the
personal representatives of the said deceased, and
the cause why by Letters of Administration of the
said Estate, or by the said Documents and Receipts
produced, or by the said acceptance or refusal, or
by the said claim, or by the said statement, or
granted to the Solicitor for the Affairs of the
said Estate, or by the said acceptance or refusal,
or by the said claim, or by the said statement, or
office for His Majesty's High Court of Justice,
in default of your appearing such Letters of
Administration, or such Documents and Receipts,
or such acceptance or refusal, or such claim, or
such statement, or such office, accordingly

[illegible]

defendants known as Cross Firm to which this Action or have not been served with notice and judgment are hereby required to come in and establish their defense. It is requested therefore at the Chambers of Mr Justice Swinfen Eady and in the County Court at London on or before the 16th June 1908. The time so limited will after the expiration of the time so limited will after the expiration of the time so limited.

The court has ordered that the day for the hearing of the said action is if on the day of the hearing of the said action there shall be no objection to the said Judgment on the said RVA and the said Judgment shall stand confirmed with notice of such Judgment. Thursday the 12th day of June 1908 at 12 of the clock at noon as above stated and adjourned until further notice as pointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the said Judgment.

Dated the 16th day of May 1908

H. HUGHES-OSLOW, Master.
TAYLOR BOWEN & DAVIES,
Solicitors,
54 and 56, Gresham-street, London, W.C.
Agents for T. GUARD, Solicitor, Newport, Monmouthshire.

PURSUANT

TO AN ORDER OF THE CHANCERY DIVISION OF THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE made in the matter of the application of the said CHARLES HARRIS, deceased, intestate, and in an action, HARRIS against HODGINS [1907] No. 4112, the undersigned, Clerk of the said High Court, who was the REGISTRAR of the said High Court, do hereby certify that the said CHARLES HARRIS died on the 10th March 1907 of his death and

such *Heir at Law*, is now living, or dead, and, if the latter, in what manner, is entitled to such real estate of the Intestate, is submitted to such *Heir at Law*.

VERDICT.—THE JURY GIVEN THAT ALL persons claiming to be *HEIR AT LAW* of RICHARD HODDIN, late of No. 16, Moore-street, Lower, in the County of Sumner, living at the time of the death of the said RICHARD HODDIN, on the 10th day of March, 1807, are, by their Solicitors on or before Wednesday, the 8th day of July, 1808, to come in and prove their claims at the Court of Chancery, before the Lord Chancellor, and Mr. Justice Neville, at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, or in default thereof be and remain forever excluded from the said Court of Chancery, and the said Wednesday the 22nd day of July, 1808, at 12 of the clock at noon, at the Court of Chancery, to be admitted for hearing and adjudging upon the claims.

N. H. The above-named **RICHARD CHARLES HUGHES** died a bachelor, the Waterbury Temperance Hotel Junction road, Eastbourne, Sussex. He was a son of **RICHARD HORDEN** and **ANN** (formerly **ANN BARKIN**). He wrote both of whom resided at Lewes, in the County of Sussex, and he is alleged to have been born in or about the month of November, 1854, at Lewes aforesaid.

Dated this 26th day of May 1908

H. HUGHES OSLOW, Master.

E. ELVY ROSE, 79 5/3 Temple Chambers,
Temple, London, E.C.

Agents for ELVY ROSE and HERRY,
Trafalgar Works, Piccadilly, London.

BIRKBECK BANK.
ESTABLISHED 1851.
Northampton Buildings, London, W.C.

24 PER CENT INTEREST
allowed on Deposit Accounts.

5 PER CENT
on Drawing Accounts with Cheque Book.

All monies Banked and Deposited
ALMA-AM, with full particulars. **POST FREE.**
C F RATHERDON'S Secretary.

**PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY,
Limited,**

HOLBORN BARR LONDON.

FOUNDED 1848

INVESTED FUNDS £67,000.00

THE CHARING-CROSS BANK, EST. 1870.
28, LONDON, and 39, NISHOPSPATE STREET
WINDSOR, WITH LONDON, E.C.

BRANCHES Liverpool, London,
Birmingham, Bristol, &c.

Amount
Liabilities £1,567,399

Surplus £37,078

LOANS of £50 to £2,000 granted at a free
house rate on 10% to 20% of value of
security, jewellery, precious stones, clocks, shares,
and furniture without removal.

Stocks and Bonds bought and Sold.

Two-and-a-half per Cent. allowed on current
deposits.

DEPOSITS of £10 and upwards received on order:
Subject to 3 months' Notice of Withdrawal. 3 per
Cent.
Subject to 6 months' Notice of Withdrawal. 4 per
Cent.
Subject to 12 months' Notice of Withdrawal. 5 per
Cent.

Cost per week for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly. Owing to the nature of our investments, the actual rate of interest will vary, but we guarantee that will compare favourably with dividends and on almost all forms of capital.

For the safety of our capital, we have been established for 58 years, and our position in the financial world is well known. We have a number of business methods and to the satisfaction of our customers.

A. WILLIAMS & H. J. TALL, Joint Managers

ONE AND ALL

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

—WHAT—

IS A MONTHLY PAY DO—

ENSURE £1 A WEEK FOR ANY SICKNESS.

ENSURE £10 A WEEK FOR ANY ACCIDENT.

ENSURE £10 AT DEATH.

(Not exceeding the sum of £1000.)

Members' Claims paid on sight. No other of Association offers such liberal terms.

RE TRY US. **75, COXHEAD**

PAYMENTS AND BENEFITS

JUST CONSIDER!

- 1.—Will your salary cease when you are sick or injured?
- 2.—Is your earning power insured?
- 3.—Accident and Sickness when you are not prepared for it.
- 4.—You will do your duty for your family, by getting behind if you assure.
- 5.—Nothing kills you quicker than to be worried.
- 6.—No one can insure you must worry.

General Manager **WILLIAM A. TRATHEN**
Secretary **EDW. S. SMITH** (General Secret.)

Agents of the National Society of Operating Printers' Associations.

Chief Office: "One and All Buildings,"
116 & 118, High Street, Borough, S.E.

Branch Office:
CAXTON HOUSE, 25, BLACKFRIARS ROAD,
and 179, BLACKFRIARS ROAD, S.E.
Phone No. 2951 Ho.

Telegraphic Address: "Futurity, London."

Printed and Published by the Proprietors.

AGENTS REQUIRED ON SALARY AND COMMISSION

FOR SALE.

Surgical Appliances
A T wholesale prices; interesting illustrated Catalogue gratis—Call or write, F. Johnson, O'Connell Crossing-London, W.O.

Surgical Appliances
O'Connell's Electric Surgical Instruments, etc., sent free by letter post (free).—J. O'Connell & Co., Hauptstrasse 27, Schöneberg, West Berlin, London.

Old Artificial Teeth Sought.
Dental Post pays the highest price; call or post; immediate cash—219, Oxford Street, London. Firm established 180 years.

Old Artificial Teeth Bought.
CALL or forward by post; full value for return.
—Messrs. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists,
65, Oxford street, London, E.C. 100 years

Artificial Teeth Bought.
WE strongly advise everyone to send to us any
Old Artificial Teeth they have for disposal.
We make most liberal offers and are the largest
firm of Dental Merchants in the world.—R. D. and
J. B. Fraser, Ltd., Desk 119, Princess St., Ipswich.

THE
LAWNS,
11d for 3
out colour.
I keep it
Print Co.

Retained 1853
Bank Ipswich

Microsome-Capital and Currencies

Were You Born Under a Lucky Star?

YOU do not know what the future has in store for you. Let me send you a reliable Horoscope of your character. Past, present, and future described. Business and money prospects. Send birth date and P.O. List and penny stamp. You will be astonished. **Newton Verity, 4, Duke-street, Adelphi, London, W.C.**

PUBLICATIONS.

64-PAGE BOOK about **HERBS** and **HOW TO USE THEM**, post free. Send for one. Contains valuable information. — **THIMMELL, The Herbalist, 144, Richmond-road, Cardiff, N.W.** 1879. Please note new address.

A Mother's Book.
"HOW TO REAR AN INFANT," by Children's Hospital Specialist; 6d. post free.
RENTELL, 36, Maiden-lane, London, W.C.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY advanced immediately from 3 p.m. p.m. on House, Fire, Life, Marine, &c. Insurance. Do not

ARE YOU DISTURBED BY WILL to Money or
 Property which you cannot receive until
 decease of Life Tenant? If so, and a substantial
 LOAN at from 4-1 per cent. per annum would be
 useful to you NOW write (or call) **MR. WATSON**
 Ltd., 98, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.
ADVANCES FOR WHITENOTE HOLIDAYS.

MAKES USE OF bright from a sounding-board panel; sold, on patent, 134.

English up

ing board;
ings; 22-
175 each;
paid both
only, trans-
Free Cross.

From your house), easy repayments made to suit
borrowers.—Call or write, C. G. LODGE. No pre-
liminary expenses charged on Note of Hand in
London or suburbs. Free of all Groats. Distance
no object. Tel. 247. 147, Highbury.

**5 F. TO £1,000—SIBBIE & CO., 63, FET-
TERBURY STREET, LONDON, E.C. 5.** Con-
sult to grant Loans to householders absolutely
without restriction on the following six terms:—

	Weekly	Monthly
25 F. Note Discounted at 21/6 or	10/0	10/0

Instrument:	210	-	-	210	-	210
5; take for	250	-	-	250	-	250
god for one	250	-	-	250	-	250
years; sent	250	-	-	250	-	250
rd. New, R	250	-	-	250	-	250

Larger Amounts Proportionately.
 Or can be repaid in lump sum if desired.
 Town or Country. Distance no object.
 If transaction is settled before stipulated time,
 reduction will be made to the extent of
 25% in payment to suit our representative as
 complete the advance at your residence.
 Trade Bills Discounted. Telephone. 1351 North
 MONEY LOANS LOANS

BOULEVARD CREDIT CO. 100 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
METROPOLITAN CREDIT COMPANY
 67 and 69, Hanover Lane, Bolton, W.I.

25 TO \$1000.
PROMPT RAY LOANS by Post on Note of
 1 hour to all Classes, town or country (1917)
 very satisfactory; repayments from 4s monthly
 — W. HARRINGTON, Clarendon, Stockbridge-road,
 Chichester (Enucleo stamp)

LEASERS. REVERSIBLES.

LIFE INCOME, ANNUITIES, &c.
PERSONS entitled to MONEY or PROPERTY
 under **WILLS** or **SETTLEMENTS**, wishing to
SELL or **BORROW** thereon, at 4 per cent. per
 annum, should, before going elsewhere, apply to
HODGON and CO., 87, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON
 (Our door from New Church). **Phone 7309** Wilt.

**THE CENTRAL ADVANCE AND DIS-
 COUNT CORPORATION (LTD.).**
 Chief Offices: 24, CHANCERY CROSS ROAD, W.C.

City Office: 132 CANNON STREET, E.C.
ADVANCE UP TO £1000
FOR short or long periods on personal Security.
for Life Policies on the Standard basis. **OLD** **ON**
Selling Policies (including interest):

£10	one year	Wh. 20	44	Mthly.	20	19	3
20	20	44	21	19	3
25	20	19	21	19	3
250	20	19	21	19	3
500	20	19	21	19	3
£1000	20	19	21	19	3

Other amounts in same proportion. Terms of application for full particulars can be had post free.

EXPECTATIONS UNDER WILLS OR SETTLEMENTS, LIFE INTERESTS.
PERSONS entitled to **Trusts** or **Reversion** **Free** **Party** **Stocks**, or **Interest** of any **description** (whether **present** or **reversion**, **absolutely** or **contingently**), who **desire** to **sell**, or **otherwise deal** with their **interests**, should **apply** to the **LONDON AND COUNTY REVERSIONARY COMPANY, 93-94, Chandos-street, W.C.** Letters and **inquiries** receive **immediate attention**, and **full information**

MONEY TO LEND.
£10 to £1,000

EASY REPAYMENTS.
Weekly or Monthly.
FRANK EVANS.
4, BARNBOUGH GARDENS,
GOLDHAWK ROAD,
SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

ON OWN NOTE BY POST.
£2. 43. 44. 410. 420. 425. 450.

HENRY FOR FROM IS WARR-
 Busses addressed enroute.
MR. E. TREDWAY.
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

COALS.

COALS, 18s. Selected Coal, 21s 6d per ton; Derby, 20s 6d; -ast York, 20s. Best East of Ohio, 19s; Cannel, 18s; Coke, 16 paces. 12s. 6d each. **MAFFIN and CO.** Mid. Ry. Phone 4300, N.W. Country trucks special.

Special Large Kitchen, 196 00.
 Special Nuts for Kitchens and Bakers. 21a
 Hot Oats, 1a 3d per 50 lbs.
 Truck loads to country stations at wholesale prices

US.
for Cash—
Manufacture
London, E.
purchased for
Barclay and

RICKETT, SMITH & CO.'S COAL.
TOWER BRIGHS at 23s per ton.
Other descriptions at lowest current prices
for Cash.
40, TRINITY-SQUARE, E.C.
COALS.—F. B. CAMERON and CO., LTD.
Contractors to His Majesty's Government,
15 and 17, FINSBURY-PARK, N.W.

7. Weather
 8. Miscellaneous
 9. Iron/Steel
 10. Machinery
 11. Electrical
 12. Building
 13. Furniture
 14. Automobiles
 15. Aircraft
 16. Marine
 17. Agriculture
 18. Forestry
 19. Mining
 20. Transportation
 21. Communication
 22. Education
 23. Health
 24. Social Services
 25. Government
 26. Defense
 27. Space
 28. Energy
 29. Environment
 30. Law
 31. Medicine
 32. Science
 33. Technology
 34. Arts
 35. Entertainment
 36. Sports
 37. Religion
 38. Philosophy
 39. History
 40. Geography
 41. Economics
 42. Politics
 43. International
 44. Global
 45. Future
 46. Trends
 47. Innovations
 48. Challenges
 49. Opportunities
 50. Perspectives

South London on bar ton either
DAVIES and PARTNERS, Ltd., Chas. Office 2c.
Fennell, N.W. Country trucks.

[illegible]

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

